

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 11, 1940



Australian Ponies Arrive

Last Sunday morning 167 Australian ponies arrived in the Colony, eight having died en route. They are the batch ordered by Hong Kong Jockey Club for the 1941 racing season and, all being well, they will be seen in action next February at the Annual Meeting. Above are two photographs of the ponies following their tiring journey from Australia. None of them were able to lie down on board the ship, and they all had a distinct "roll" when they stepped off the gang plank. At top right is a view showing Mr. G. Macdonald, the representative in charge of Messrs. W. A. Jones Pty. Ltd., suppliers, following the first pony off the boat at North Point. At right is a general view of evacuees, returning from Manila, at the ship's rail, and the large crowd of mafios on the pier. (King's Studio).



SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS



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With Nick Korin and
His Swing Band

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TO-DAY
5 till 7

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1—2.30 P.M.

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Mr. H. J. Pearce, Assistant Director of Public Works and The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North.

NEW ACTING GOVERNOR ARRIVES

Hong Kong's new Acting-Governor, His Excellency Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., arrived in the Colony from Singapore last Tuesday, and the pictures on this page were taken at Queen's Pier, where he was met by H. E. Mr. N. L. Smith, Officer Administering the Government, and introduced to the heads of the Armed Forces and Civilian Defence Services, members of the Judicial Body, Executive and Legislative Councils, and the Consular Body. (Tong).



H. E. Major-General A. E. Graessett, the G.O.C., and The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow.



His Excellency the Acting-Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton (in civilian clothes), inspecting the Guard of Honour of the Royal Scots.



The Colony's new Administrator taking his first salute on arrival at Queen's Pier. Behind him are H. E. Major-General A. E. Graessett, the G.O.C., and Captain Batty-Smith, now Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

ANY one who aspires to "top scores" at match-point duplicate must learn to "limber up" in his penalty doubles. Perhaps the most important of all bidding considerations at du-



With the calling up of the men, women taxi-drivers have made their appearance at Weston-super-Mare. Here is one of them polishing the bonnet of her car. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

plicate is the respective vulnerabilities. If you are not vulnerable and your opponents are, you always should be on the alert to nip an incautious overcall. The fact that you yourself probably can go game is of distinctly secondary importance. The first question you should ask yourself is, "How much can I beat these vulnerable opponents?"

In to-day's hand, for example, West allowed a horrible vulnerable overcall to go unpunished and, curiously enough, did not even get the compensation of a game.

East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
S.	8 4	S.	A J 7 5	S.	K Q 6
H.	9 6 4 3	H.	J 7 2	H.	A K 3
D.	7 5 3	D.	K Q 10	D.	6 4
C.	A J 6 4	C.	Q 7 3	C.	K 10 9 5 2
SOUTH					
S.	10 9 3 2				
H.	Q 10 5				
D.	A J 9 8 2				
C.	8				

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 club	1 diamond	1 no-trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Remarkable as this bidding will appear, it actually occurred among four players who have the reputation of being far above average. South was not so naive as to imagine that his vulnerable one diamond overcall was justified and, as he shiveringly

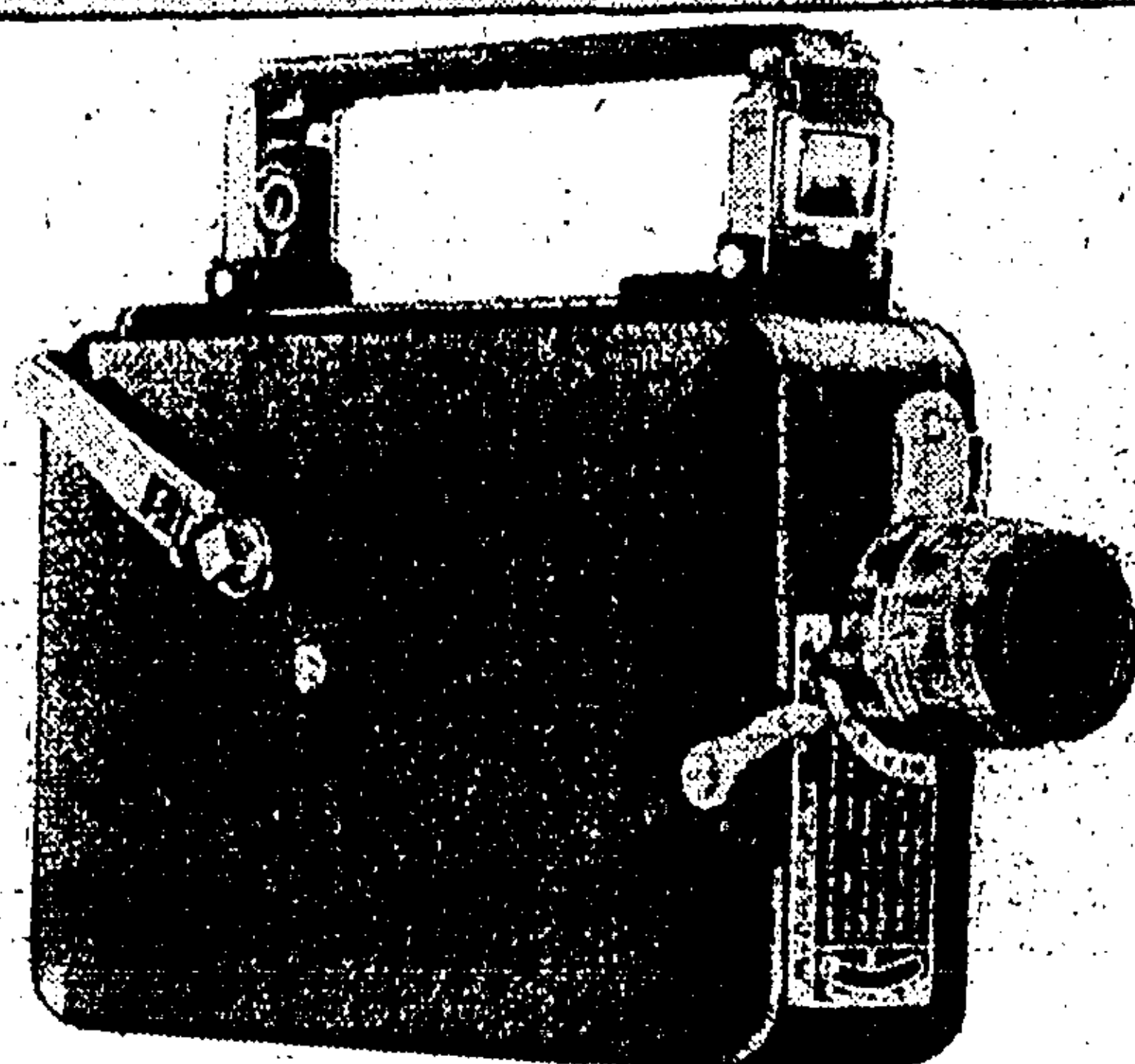
admitted later, had "stepped out" with a sheer bluff or psychic. West's no-trump bid was the sort of thing that loses top scores. With East opening the bidding, West most certainly should have realized that there was more to be gained from doubling even one diamond than from going out for a game of his own. True, he had only three diamonds, but they were very good ones and he not only had strength in every other suit, but the 4-3-3-3 distribution that lends itself so well to defence. Perhaps he feared that South had a very long diamond suit and might make five out of seven diamonds and one other trick somewhere, but if so, this was not a logical fear. If West doubled one diamond (as he should), there would be no compulsion on East's part to leave in the double. If East's hand were freaky, or unsuited to the defence of such a low contract, surely he would have the vision and decisiveness to take out the double and

then West could co-operate in reaching the best game contract.

The curious feature of the bidding was that, when West failed to double one diamond, and bid only one no-trump, East jumped to the logical conclusion that West had very little! East's reasoning was on the basis just discussed that West surely would have doubled if he had had the stuff for it. With that as a sound premise, East could not believe that his own partner had so much strength, hence did not even try for a game. Perhaps many readers will criticize East's pass after the "free bid" from West, but the fact remains that misunderstanding had inevitably entered the picture.

Anyway, East-West's failure to reach game was a small matter compared with their lost opportunity to play against one diamond doubled, which would have been defeated to the tune of at least 800 points and, possibly, 1,100.

MOVIE MAKING WITH THE "Thumbs" left out



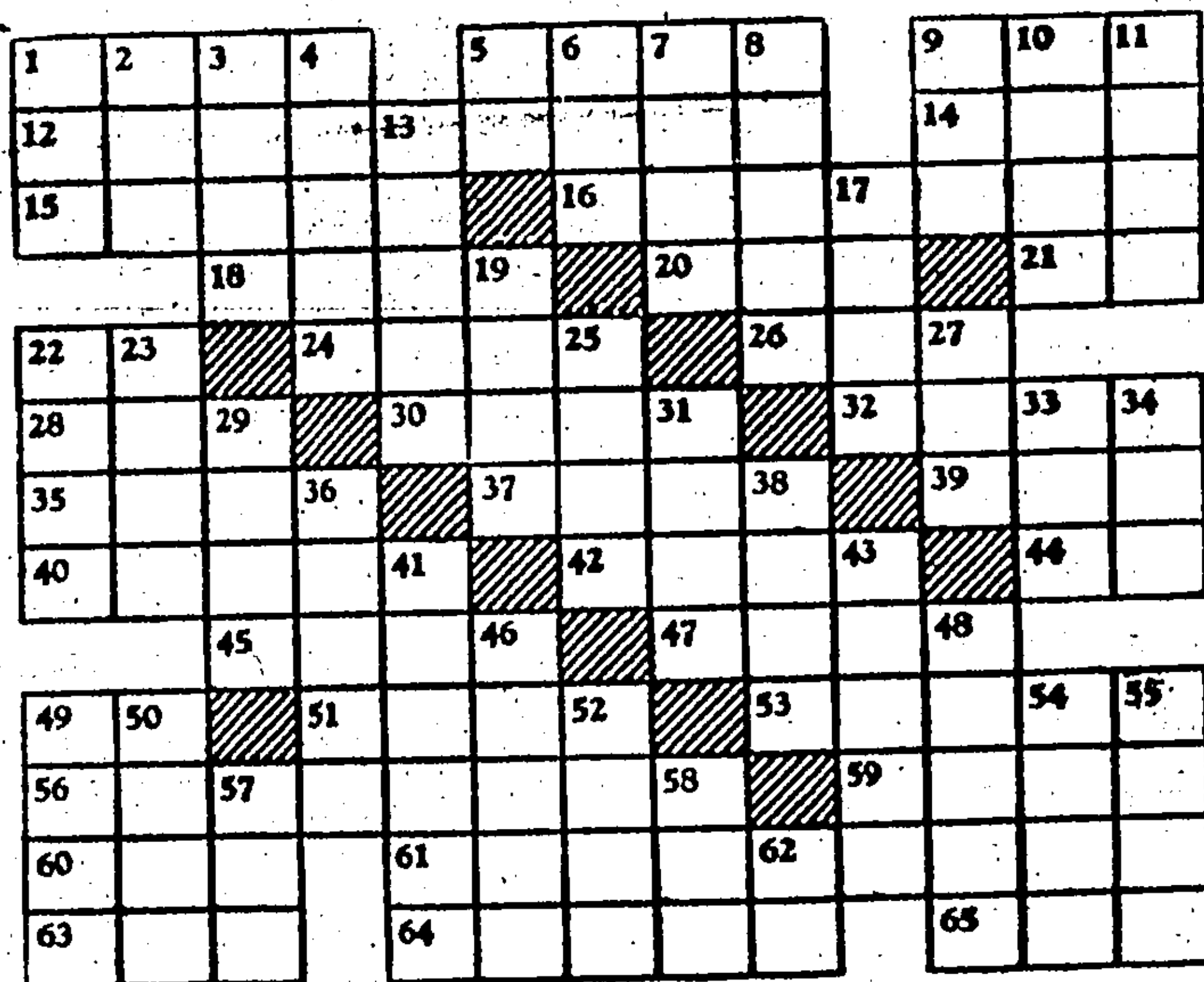
MAGAZINE CINE-KODAK

To load it, open the hinged side, slip in a film magazine, and close the cover. That's all there is to it; there's no chance to make a mistake, no chance for a thumb to blunder.

That is but one of the many features of Magazine Cine-Kodak (16 mm.). Because it is compact as well as capable, it is a favourite among travellers. It may be fitted with a variety of accessory lenses, from a short focus wide angle objective to a 6-inch telephoto. It has three useful operating speeds, normal, intermediate, and "slow motion"; and a "pulse" which beats reassuringly against your hand to tell you, despite noise (as in an open plane), that the camera is running and also to give you a check on the footage used during a "take". Magazine Cine-Kodak loads with 50-ft. magazines of Kodachrome, the full-colour film, as well as Super-XX, the high-speed film, and Super-X, the fine-grain film. You may switch from one film to another, by the way, instantly and without the loss of a single frame.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
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SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Small particle
- 5 Gaelic
- 9 Cretan mountains
- 12 Miserly person
- 14 Fuel
- 15 Excessive enthusiasm
- 16 Under
- 18 To give forth
- 20 Cereal spike
- 21 Exclamation of sorrow
- 22 Interjection
- 24 Landed
- 26 Blood relation
- 28 Torn cloth
- 30 Opening
- 32 Pertaining to dawn
- 35 Exclamation of sorrow
- 37 Eskimo settlement
- 39 Crude metal
- 40 Overcomes
- 42 Bed stay
- 44 Pronoun
- 45 Stolen property
- 47 Goddess of discord
- 49 King of Bashan

VERTICAL

- 1 Snake-like fish (pl.)
- 53 To squeeze
- 56 Pleads
- 59 Prefix: against
- 60 Cebine monkey
- 61 One-celled animal
- 63 Female sheep
- 64 Part of a flower
- 65 Cereal grass

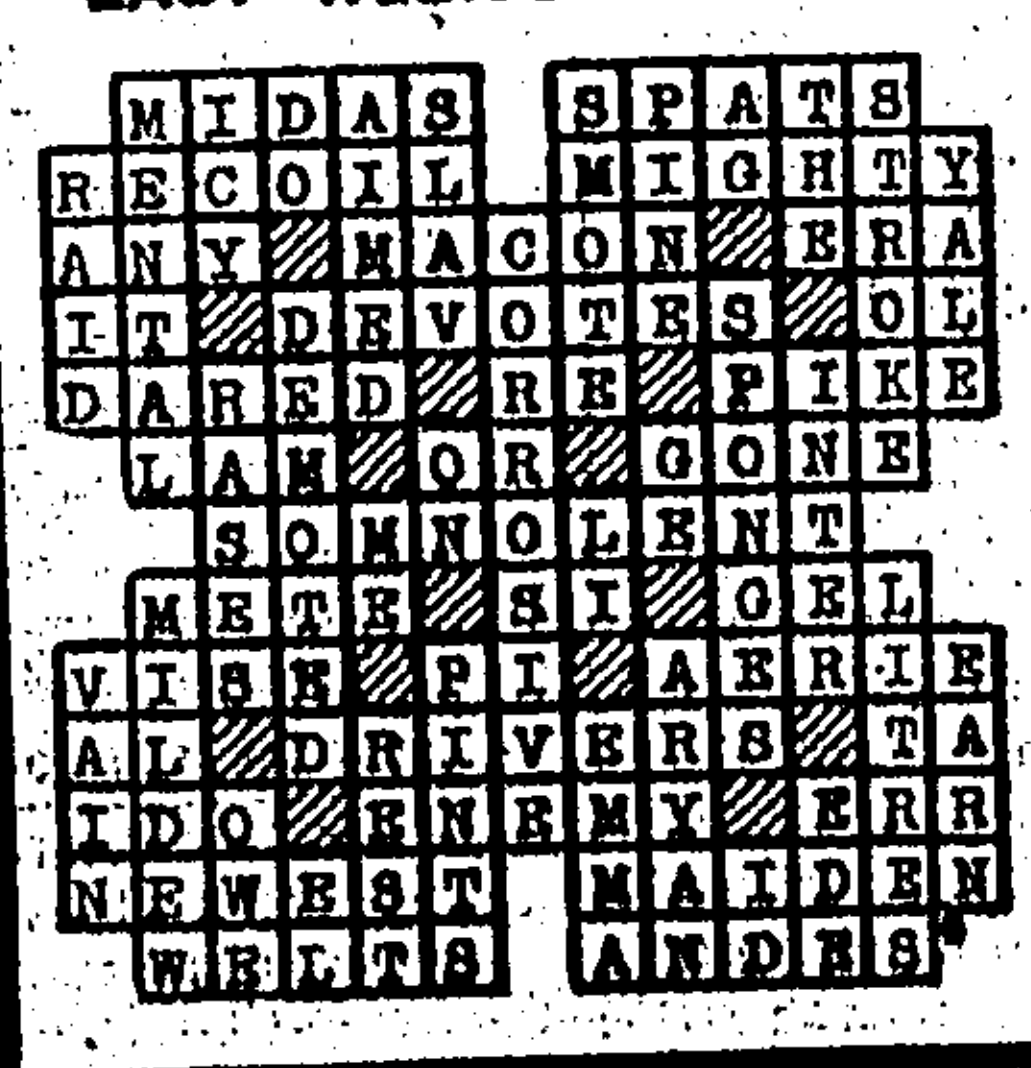
VERTICAL

- 1 Doctrine
- 2 Turkish weight
- 3 Prong
- 4 The vital principle
- 5 Spanish article
- 6 Colloquial: to josh
- 7 Large sword
- 8 Heating devices
- 9 Turkish officer

VERTICAL

- 10 Facts
- 11 Grey
- 13 Declines
- 17 Great Lake
- 19 Thin piece of clay
- 22 Urethra
- 23 Healthy
- 25 Children
- 27 Cry of disapproval
- 29 To utter brokenly
- 31 Narrative
- 33 Upper limb
- 34 Born
- 36 Male bovine
- 38 Stringed instrument
- 41 Dozes
- 43 Spanish silk fabric
- 46 Sudden brilliant light
- 48 Spanish gentleman
- 49 Wire used by bacteriologists
- 50 To eat away
- 52 To cease
- 54 To remain
- 55 Trigonometrical ratio
- 57 To equal
- 58 Music: as written
- 62 Symbol for oleum

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



PATRICIA LINDSAY SAYS: AVOID RICH BRIDGE LUNCHEONS

THE usual type of bridge-luncheon of creamed sauces, too many courses, and rich desserts, must be avoided by the woman of forty-plus if she wishes to control and beautify her figure. Salad and fruit luncheons should be substituted, and dinners should be simple and well balanced. Smaller amounts of meats, more vegetables, more fruit, and light, energy giving desserts are a wise choice.

Figure control is one of the more difficult beauty problems for the woman over forty. Experts in a body styling department in a prominent beauty salon point out the figure flaws common to women of this age group. Thickening waistlines, fatty deposits on hips, flabbiness in the flesh of the thighs and upper arms, extra bunches on the lower part of the shoulder blades which create an unlovely "dowager's hump."

These figure flaws may be due to a letting down in physical activity which results in poorer circulation

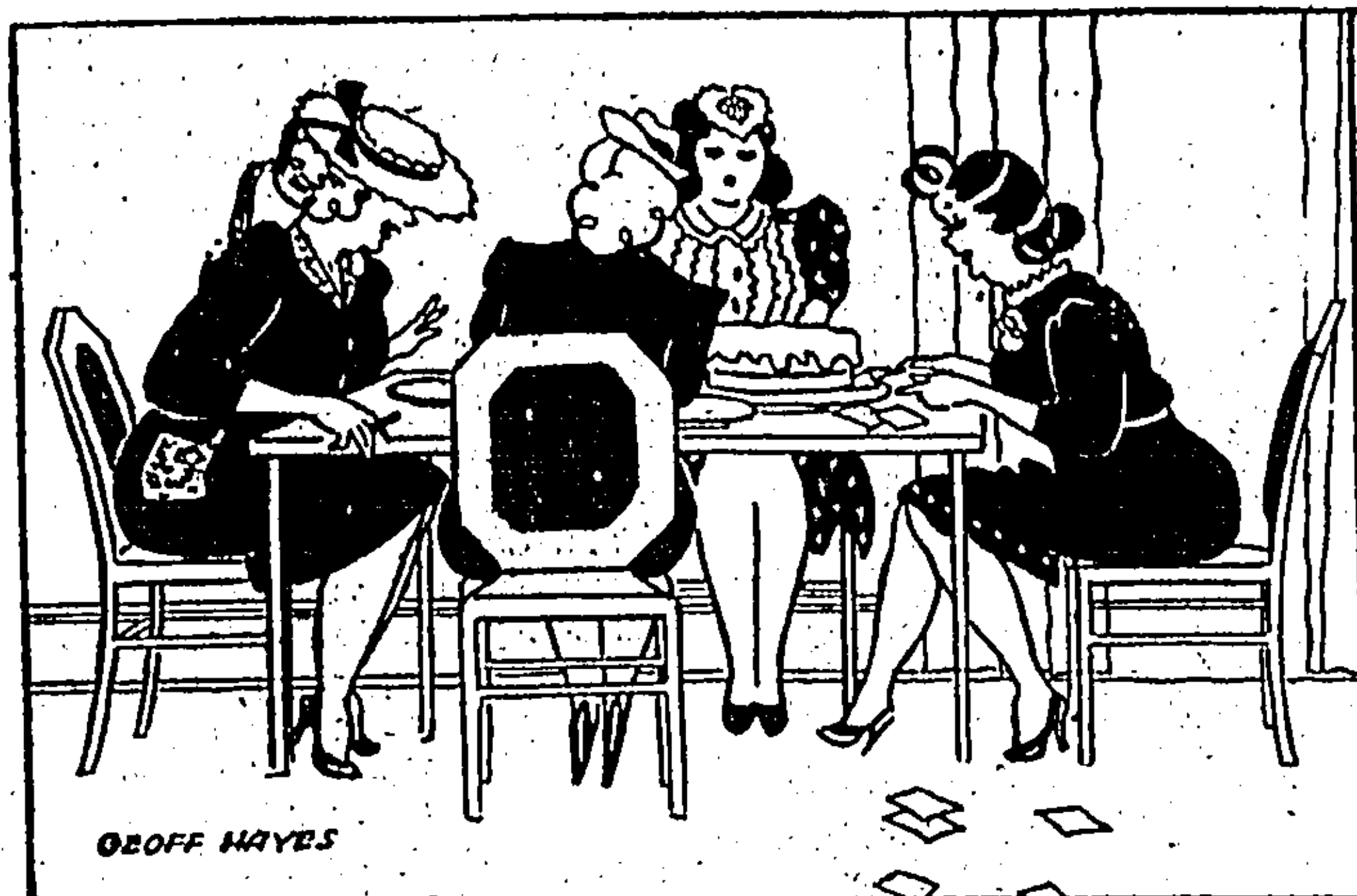
causing dry hair and skin. But beauty authorities seem to agree that faulty menus have had a lot to do with the circumstances. Meals which included too many starches, sugars and proteins, and far too little fruit and vegetables. Thus daily elimination was far from perfect and the body's processes were forced to slow down.

FOLLOW THIS PROGRAMME

To overcome these figure conditions (which are closely allied to mental inertia and worry) it is necessary that the woman of forty-plus change her habits of long standing.

Breakfasts should be curtailed to fruit juices or fruit, whole grain cereal and black coffee (if coffee is desired). Or to simply fruit and black coffee. Heavy luncheons should be avoided at all costs, and dinners should follow the suggestion given above.

Daily eliminations must be carefully checked, and corrected if need be. Such correction can be made



Four-layer-cakes and hours of bridge make fat women fatter. Figure control requires discipline.

through correct menus and exercise.

Some exercise should be started and continued daily. No skipping days here and there. Get your body "wanting" the activity and your com-

pensation will be lovelier skin and hair, and a rejuvenated spirit.

One salon offers women a supervised setting up routine planned to suit the individual's requirements, and for those who have neglected their bodies too long and who need considerable figure moulding, there are sweat blankets and scientific massage. If you could afford such expert figure refashioning by all means treat yourself to the luxury. They are a delight and add greatly to one's poise. You come out of the salon looking life squarely in the eyes and challenging it to deny you health, beauty and happiness!

Style Your Daughter's Hair Appropriately



Front and side view of a party hair-do for the very young lady. Styled by Lura de Gez.

WHEN the young lady of the house begins to primp before her mirror and persists in holding exclusive fashion shows in the privacy of her bedroom, it is time for mother to take her vanity in hand. Such vanity is normal, and instead of teasing the child about it, her mother should direct it sensibly.

I for one, do not believe in giving any girl under eighteen a permanent wave. Young hair needs a chance to grow strong and young faces are

usually fascinating enough to offset straight locks. Straight hair may be curled on curlers if the young lady insists on wanting curls, or it may be kept sleekly beautiful by thorough daily brushings and worn very simply.

But I do feel that after the age of six or seven a young lady's hair should be cut by a good hairdresser, and not by the barber who gives junior a varsity head shave! A young girl's hair can be nicely shap-

ed by a hairdresser who understands how to feather the ends and graduate them to a becoming hairline.

SCALP CARE—NO BLEACHINGS

The wise mother will teach her daughter intelligent scalp care. Occasional fingertip massage, brushing up from the head, twice a month treatment with warm olive oil before a good, liquid soap shampoo. She should also be taught to keep her comb and brush clean—once a week washing and drying in the sun is sufficient.

When mothers write and ask me what bleach to use on their fair daughter's hair to keep it baby blonde, I grow very impatient with my sex. No child's head should be bleached. Light hair may have a lemon rinse but no commercial bleach should ever be used on it. Why not let a child have her normal, healthy growth? Many babies are born with blonde hair which gradually turns darker as they grow older. And if the hair is not tampered with, it most likely turns to a lovely shade to complement the skin and eye colouring of the child.

Children who start an early professional life on stage or screen sometimes must have permanents and mild bleachings long before they are in order. But when those children reach their majority their hair looks as if it belonged to a woman years older. For what many mothers fail to realise is this—once you begin to bleach and curl hair artificially you must continue to do so unless you cut off all the dried, curled part and bleached part and permit new hair to grow in its natural shade and texture. As hair grows not more than one inch a month it takes several months before the virgin hair is long enough to dress nicely.

WATCH DIET AND COMPLEXION

Checking a young lady's eating habits and normal daily functions is a sound investment in future beauty. If she eats well of balanced menus, rests the hours necessary, exercises and has some diversion, she is quite likely to skip that frightful acne stage when her complexion suffers from skin eruptions. Twelve is a good age to begin such supervision.

Teach your child to keep her body clean, her clothes in immaculate order. Praise her when she looks particularly nice and give her vanity a fillip now and then by buying her something that is most becoming. Don't indulge vanity too much but on the other hand don't ignore it entirely. Vanity is normal and if correctly guided can be a very stabilizing influence in later years.

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Lucky girl, you say, to have hair so soft, so lustrous and alluring. "Easy", she says, "when you use Mulsified which nourishes the scalp as it cleans. It is free from harsh alkali so often found in ordinary soaps". Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make yours the envy of others by using...

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5APB8

THE following letter from an unmarried expectant mother whose lover was killed during the Polish campaign provided Rudolf Hess with an opportunity to formulate the position of National Socialism on the question of unmarried motherhood:

"A great misfortune has befallen me. My fiance has been killed in Poland. On . . . he had passed his tests as sergeant-major and was determined to attain the rank of lieutenant before he left the army. When he took his farewell of me, the world was still at peace. He had taken part in the occupation of Austria and the Sudetenland and assured me: 'I will come back. I won't leave you alone.' At the very best it would have been several weeks before I could hear from him, and I waited patiently. I was proud of the confession that I had to make to him on his return. After six weeks a package of letters arrived from him stamped 'Fallen for Germany.'

"Our precious relationship has thus been broken. I am weighed down with worry about the future. Why has fate been so cruel to me? If only there had been enough time left for us to get married, the little one and I would at least have borne his name. In that case his pension would have enabled me to bring up the child. Time might then eventually have done something to deaden my sorrow. It is very painful for me to have to look forward to the birth of my child out of wedlock. There will be no one at my side at the hospital, and nobody will visit me. I will be the most unhappy of mothers.

"I would gladly have enclosed a photograph of the father in my letter, but I have only one in my possession. You would have agreed that it is well worth bearing the child of this brave German soldier."

In his reply the Fuehrer's representative develops the position that National-Socialists must adopt towards this all-important problem.

"Dear Madam: Your letter moved me deeply. You write that your fiance died a glorious death before you were able to inform him of the new life that you are bringing into being. You also confide to me your worries about the future of yourself and the child.

"I am very glad that you have turned to me with your problems. I promise that I will do everything to see that you and the child that your fiance has left behind with you will not fall into want.

"I wish to state my readiness to serve as the child's godfather because I am conscious of the fact that, through the infant whose birth you are awaiting, you and your beloved one have made the highest contribution towards the preservation of the nation that was within your power. You and the child will receive the same solicitous treatment that would have fallen to your lot if the marriage had already been celebrated.

"Your personal case, moreover, serves as the occasion for a decree that will meet the needs of all young mothers who find themselves in similar positions. The National-

NATIONAL MOTHERHOOD

How Rudolf Hess formulated the position of National Socialism on the question of unmarried motherhood.



ENTENTE CORDIALE: A happy snap taken in London on June 5, showing a British Tommy acting as guide to a French sailor and soldier who were wounded in the Battle of the Ports. (Associated Press).

Socialist movement regards the family as the cell of the nation. The Nazi party has already accomplished many noteworthy things to safeguard the family and to rouse the desire for children within it. It will continue to do more.

"Knowing, as we do, that the Nazi outlook on life has ensured its due role within the state to the family, in these times of emergency we do not hesitate to depart somewhat from certain basic principles. During wars that demand the death of so many of our men, each new life is of special importance to the nation. When racially-pure young men, who set out for the battlefields, leave children behind—children born of girls of pure descent and appropriate age, whom they have not been able to marry at once for one reason or another—these precious national assets will be adequately cared for. Considerations which have their justification in normal times can have no relevance under such circumstances.

"If the marriage of the parents has not taken place before birth actually occurs, these children will be entered into the registers with the designation 'War Father' after their father's name. The mother will use 'Mrs.' before her maiden name. Thus both mother and child will be able to reply without shame to questions concerning the father of the child.

"At the request of the mother the Nazi party will assign special guardians for the children of 'war fathers' who will regard it as a matter of honour to see that their wards want for nothing. I believe, however, that in many cases the grandparents of 'war children' will accept this as their own highest duty. In event of material difficulties the state will lend its assistance.

"Recent events have tended to do away with hoary moral survivals and have instituted nobler concepts in their place. This is shown by the fact that many parents, whose sons have fallen at the front, have sought to adopt illegitimate children to bring up in place of the sons whom they have lost for the Fatherland.

"I am convinced that my point of view on this matter will soon be that of the entire German people. Our nation will show an understanding attitude towards these young women who have overstepped the bounds of middle-class morality—very necessary, perhaps, in other periods—in order to make good the loss of life in the war. For some time our peo-

ple have been showing a more liberal approach to the problem of the illegitimate child.

"I ask you to believe that it was no easy task for me to free myself from these moral survivals that I had considered as axioms throughout my life. But as a National-Socialist I know that the highest law in peace as in war is the preservation of the nation. All other laws, customs and beliefs must be subordinated to this supreme law. In times of war our views on killing humans, for example, undergo a basic change because of the deep-seated urge to ensure the preservation of the race. For similar reasons a parallel transformation must take place in time of war and the years following it towards unmarried mothers and illegitimate children. What would it avail us if we won the war on the battlefield but went to our doom because of depopulation?

"Those women who can share the joys and sorrows of parenthood with their husbands must show particular understanding towards those mothers who have to face the trials of life alone.

"If there had been no children born out of wedlock humanity would have been deprived of many of its outstanding leaders.

"Suppose the father of Charlemagne, who was illegitimate, had not been born! Our race would have been robbed of one of the greatest leaders in its history. How much poorer the world would have been if Leonardo da Vinci had not been born at all instead of being born out of wedlock! Where would the Prussian army have been without the bastard Yorck? It would have been a scant consolation if the principle of social morality had triumphed in his absence. It is clear that it was of the highest good for Germany and the world that these illegitimate children saw the light of day.

"Whether these men were born in or out of wedlock is of no importance to history. I am convinced that the blessings of the Lord God will not be withheld from those children who will be granted to our nation in these difficult times without the observance of our usual laws.

"No one must be wanting in respect towards a woman who in these uncertain war times has had the courage to become—and perhaps remain—an unmarried mother. Suitable age, healthy stock, choice as a mate of a man of similar high racial

worth whom she loves and wishes to marry if possible—these are the only conditions essential for an unmarried mother to win due honour. Such a woman has chosen a difficult path. She knows that she and her child cannot depend on the security of family life, and the protection of a husband and father. But she is also convinced that it is better to raise a child under such harsh circumstances than not at all.

"We take it for granted that a mother who has been widowed or divorced can contract a new marriage. It must be likewise accepted that a woman who has a 'war baby' can marry a man who is not the child's father but who sees in the motherly devotion of the woman a guarantee of a happy married existence.

"The family is the elementary unit of society. But despite this a nation must not fall to propagate its racially-pure stock in the greatest possible numbers in time of war. The life of a nation stands higher than all the principles established by man, than all the moral codes that are but the expression of certain customs rather than of morality itself.

"The highest service that women can render to society is the preservation of the race by giving birth to racially-sound offspring. You may consider yourself fortunate, Madam, that you have been vouchsafed the honour of rendering this supreme service to Germany. You may be grateful that your loved one lives on in your child. Heil Hitler!"

Rudolf Hess."

IN PRAISE OF THE COMMONPLACE—

Please, God, make my son an ordinary sort of man. Make him, if need be, the most commonplace man that ever lived. That is the prayer I should send up before my son was born. That is the prayer I sent up silently the other afternoon. For I believe in all honesty, and after earning my own living now for fifteen years, that an artisan has more chances of finding happiness than an artist; a bank clerk than a writer of books; a merchant than a movie star.

It is not simply a question of contrasting professions or talent, or the sort of personalities that subconsciously carry their light with them wherever they go. It goes deeper than that. It is the spiritual cost of being different. And in my opinion the cost is too great.

—Godfrey Winn in "For My Friends," (Davies).

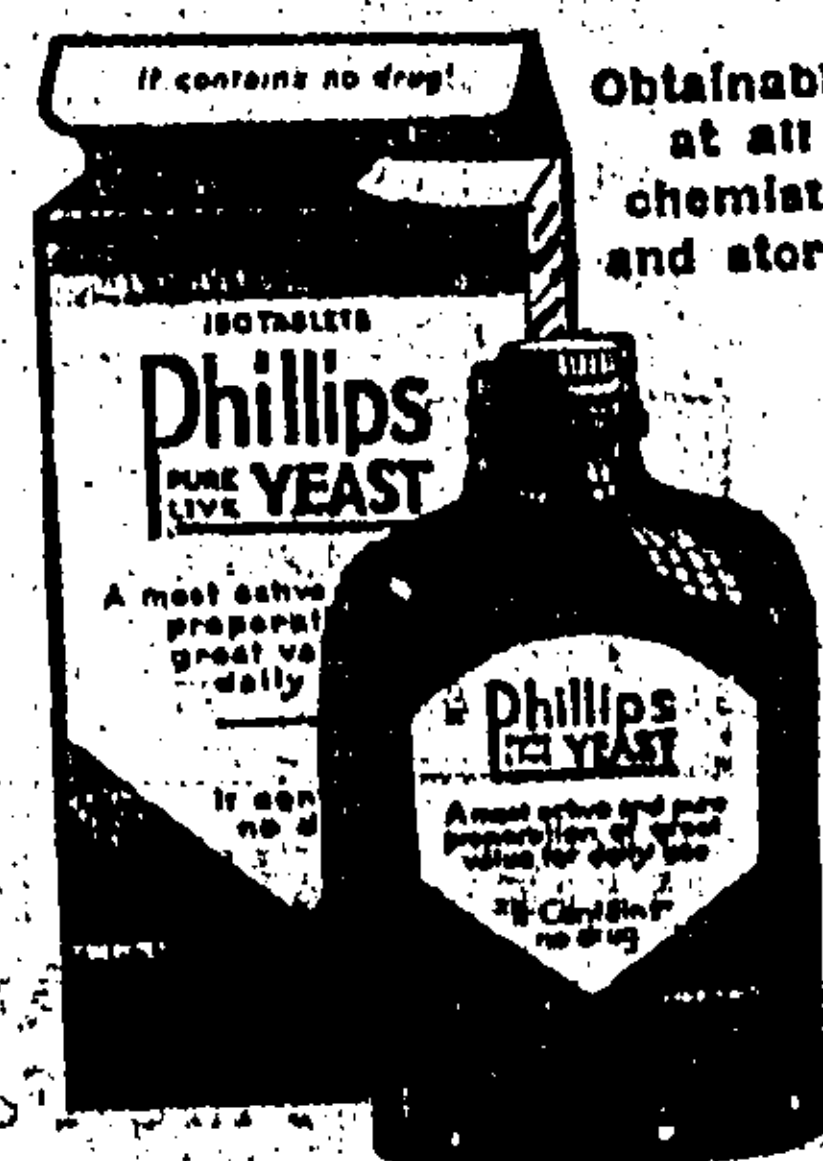
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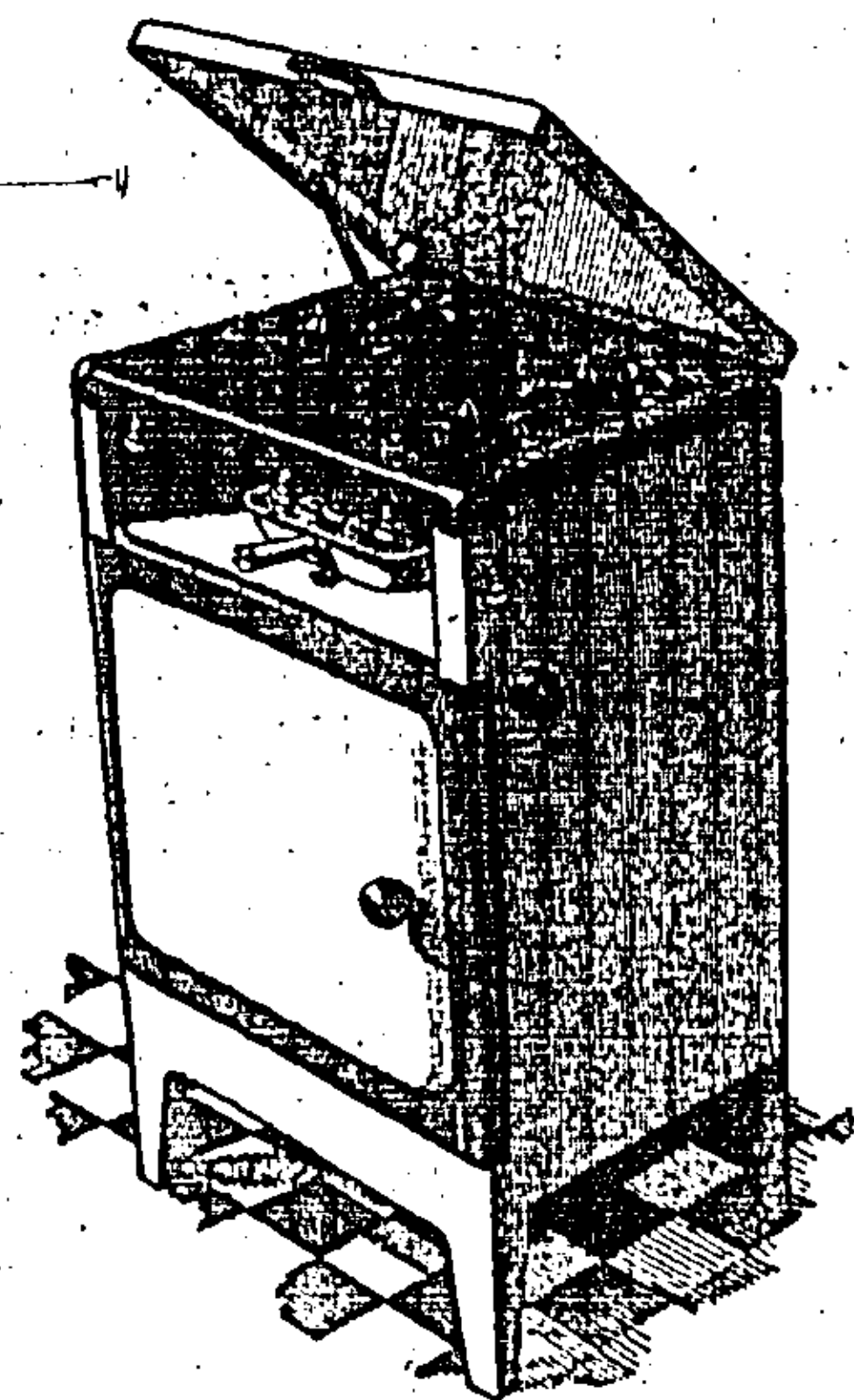
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Some of the tiny vessels which took part in the Dunkirk evacuation of the B.E.F. may be seen passing the Houses of Parliament in the view above, on their way to a base up the Thames for minor repairs.

At right are some of the fifty boats of the Thames armada that went out to help in snatching B.E.F. men from the beaches of Dunkirk. They are now safely back in the Thames, and are being inspected prior to repairs.

Below, the crew of the London fireboat "Massey Shaw" are seen returning to their London headquarters after assisting in the epic evacuation. Altogether the "Massey Shaw" made three crossings to bring back men, and also assisted in local transportation of men from the shore to larger ships.



Men of the B.E.F. are recuperating at Dunkirk. The ph

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After Dunkirk

(Fox Photos, Copyright).



Down above at their camp in the South of England, where they were in their ordeal, while at right are sailors who were the last to leave Dunkirk, while at right are sailors who were the last to leave was taken whilst they were leaving a London railway station in a motor-lorry.



In the centre at left above is the Duchess of Gloucester chatting to Bugler A. Wilson of the B.E.F. who was wounded during the evacuation, and at right above are men of the Grenadier Guards photographed just after their arrival at a British port from Dunkirk. They stepped smartly on to the quayside, formed threes, and marched away in the traditional manner of the Guards.



wounded British Tommy receives attention from a Medical Officer.



The B.E.F. arrives home on a transport.

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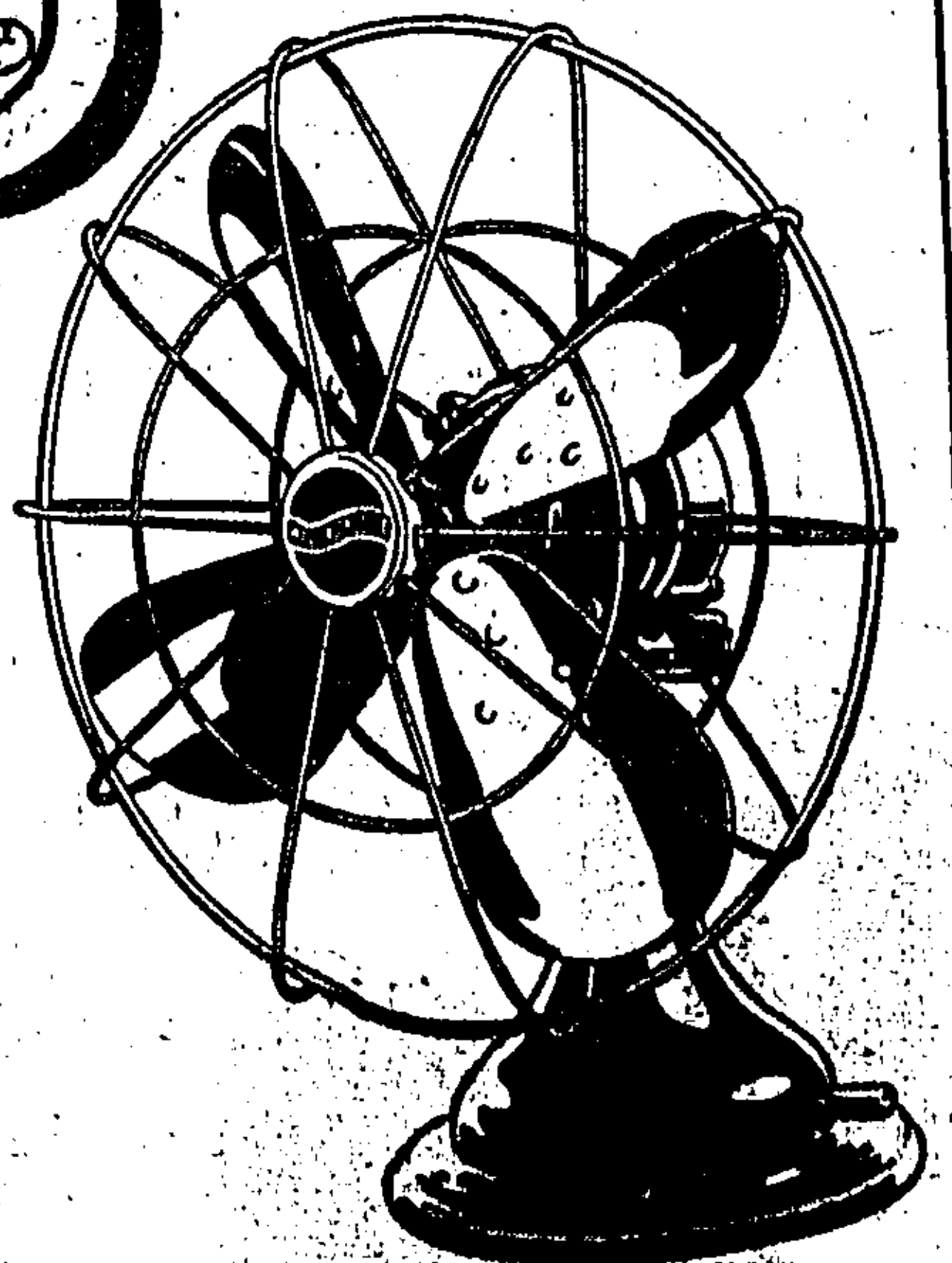


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THE WORLD--IN LIGHTER VEIN

"SWINDLER"

"What's the idea of calling your dog 'Swindler'?"
"Oh, just for fun. When I call him in the street, half the men almost jump out of their skins."

THE CURE

Doctor: "Your husband needs a complete rest. I will prescribe a sleeping draught."
Woman: "When shall I give it to him?"

Doctor: "Don't give it—take it."

HE GAVE UP

A venerable old Negro in a small town of Missouri was on trial for some offence against the State. When the case was announced in court, "The State of Missouri vs. Sambo Simpton," the aged Negro exclaimed: "What—de whole State of Missouri against me? I surrenders!"

DIRECTIONS

A businesswoman was entertaining some businessmen at luncheon in a French restaurant. Not wishing to be obvious about paying the check, she whispered to her waiter, when the meal was almost over, "L'addition, s'il vous plait." "Downstairs and to your left, lady," he said.

NOT TO BE

The old tragedian entered the Theatre Manager's office and sought employment.

"Let me hear you recite something," said the Manager. The tragedian struck a very fine pose.

"To be, or not to be—" he commenced.

"Not to be," said the Manager, showing him out.

OHMIGAWDI

Walter Winchell tells this one about the Lobster who was romancing an Oyster . . . Another lady oyster asked her what happened. . . "Well," replied the first oyster, "first he put his claws around me. Then he kissed me—and then, Ohmigawd—my pearls!"

THE DRUNK

It was a lovely spring day in New York—but the inebriated one didn't know much about that. He stepped out of a downtown restaurant, looked blearily around him, and hailed a taxi.

"Driver," he said, "I wanna go to 11th Street, on the Wes' Side. And shee that you drive carefully."

The cabbie nodded and closed the door. As they passed the 50th Street pier, he pointed to the British luxury liner, the *Queen Elizabeth*.

"See that boat, mlster?" he announced, affably. "That's the *Queen Elizabeth*, the biggest ship in the world."

The drunk poked his head out of the window.

"You don't shay!" he drooled. "So that's the *Queen 'Lizabeth*, eh? Well, well, well!" He waved a hand. "Shtop the car, driver. I wanna take a good look."

"Right, bud," returned the cabbie. He applied his brakes and the machine came to a halt. The driver turned to the drunk.

"Yes, sir," he commented, "she sure is a big one, isn't she? She'd be as big as the Empire State Building if you were to stand that boat up on end."

The drunk began to roll up his sleeves.

"Okay," he hiccupped. "But you'll have to give me a hand!"



"I'll always remember you as a perfect gentleman, Mr. Benedict!"
—College Humor, New York.

WHEN SHE LAUGHS

I love looking at her when she laughs."

"Why?"

"There seems to be so much of her having a good time."

PROPER NAMES

A British matron came to the army chaplain with a request that he would christen her recently born twins—a desire that must stand to the lady for credit despite subsequent evidence that she had fallen from grace. The padre consented to oblige her, knowing her to be English and a soldier's wife.

She told him that her wish was that the little boys should be called Hitler and Mussolini; but he protested and firmly declined to saddle either infant so severely. Their mother was much disappointed, and, on being asked the reason for her fantastic purpose, explained:

"I thought how that would be just right," she said, "them happening to be bastards."

CARELESS

He: "Haven't I met you some place before?"

She: Very likely. Sometimes I get a little careless where I go."

HIS NAME

"Yassah," said the little coloured boy, "I've named for my parents. Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza."

"What's your name, then?"

"Ferdiliza."

NO WONDER

At the Underwood World's Fair exhibit they provide typewriters and pads of paper for the benefit of people who might want to write home. A friend of ours saw an abandoned, half-finished, self-explanatory note in one of the machines:

Dear Mother and Pop,

I am writing from the Underwood exhibit in the Worl fair. sometimes i wonder why i do these things. (puf.

DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING

The Gable fan who achieved an all time high for something or other was the quiet, middle-aged lady who walked up to the room clerk in the Atlanta hotel where Gable was stopping.

"When is Mr. Gable checking out?" she inquired reverently.

"Saturday midnight," said the clerk.

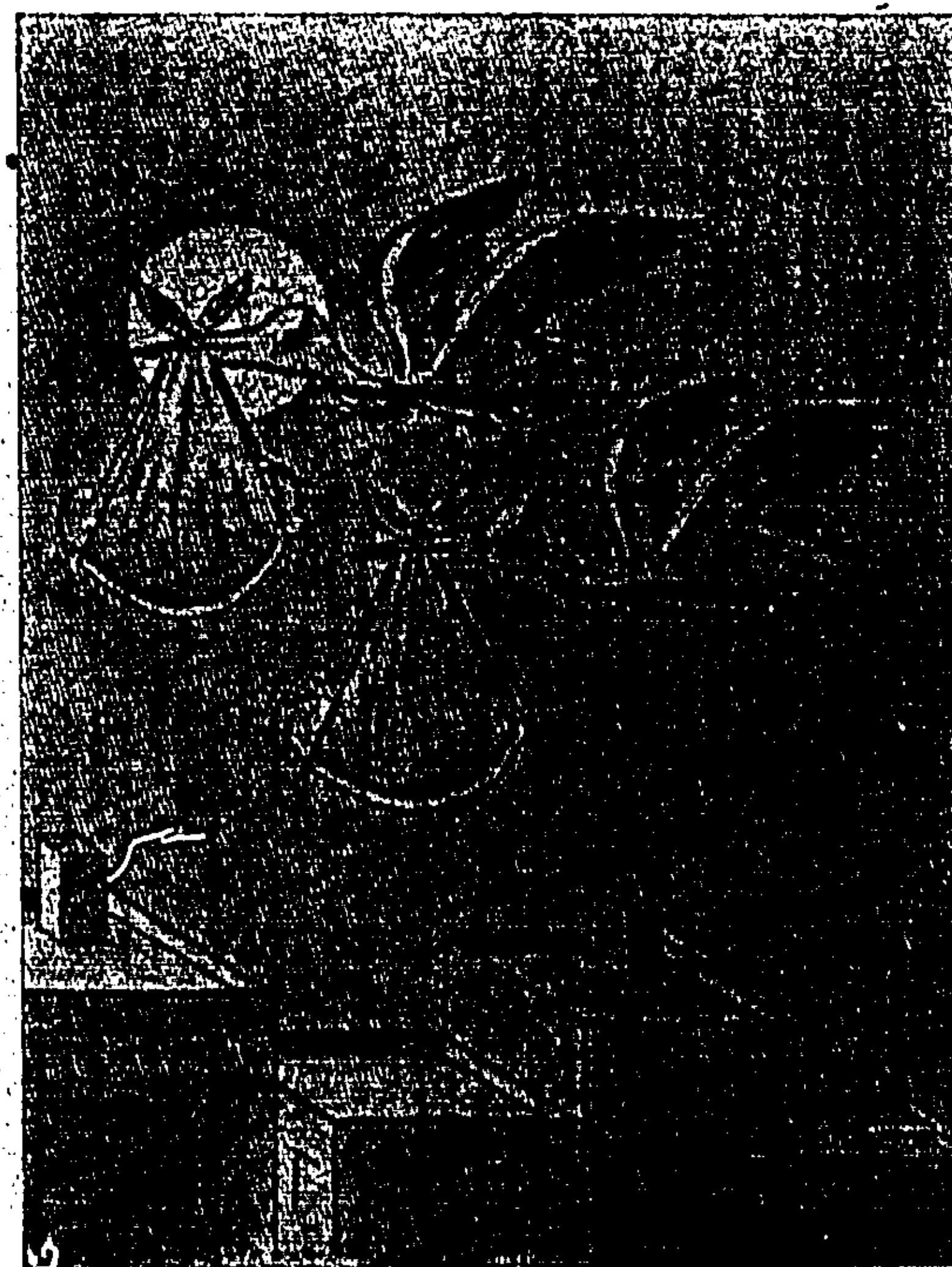
"I want to reserve the same suite," said the lady. "And I want to move in as soon as he leaves."

"Very well," said the clerk.

"And I want everything left just the way he left it," said the lady, with shining eyes.

The clerk hesitated. "But we'll have to—"

"No," breathed the lady. "Don't make the bed!"



"Let's drop in at the Y.W.C.A.—just for a gag."
—Let's Laugh, Springfield, Mass.

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INSECT SPRAY ASK FOR

SHELLTOX

LOOK AT THESE PRICES:—

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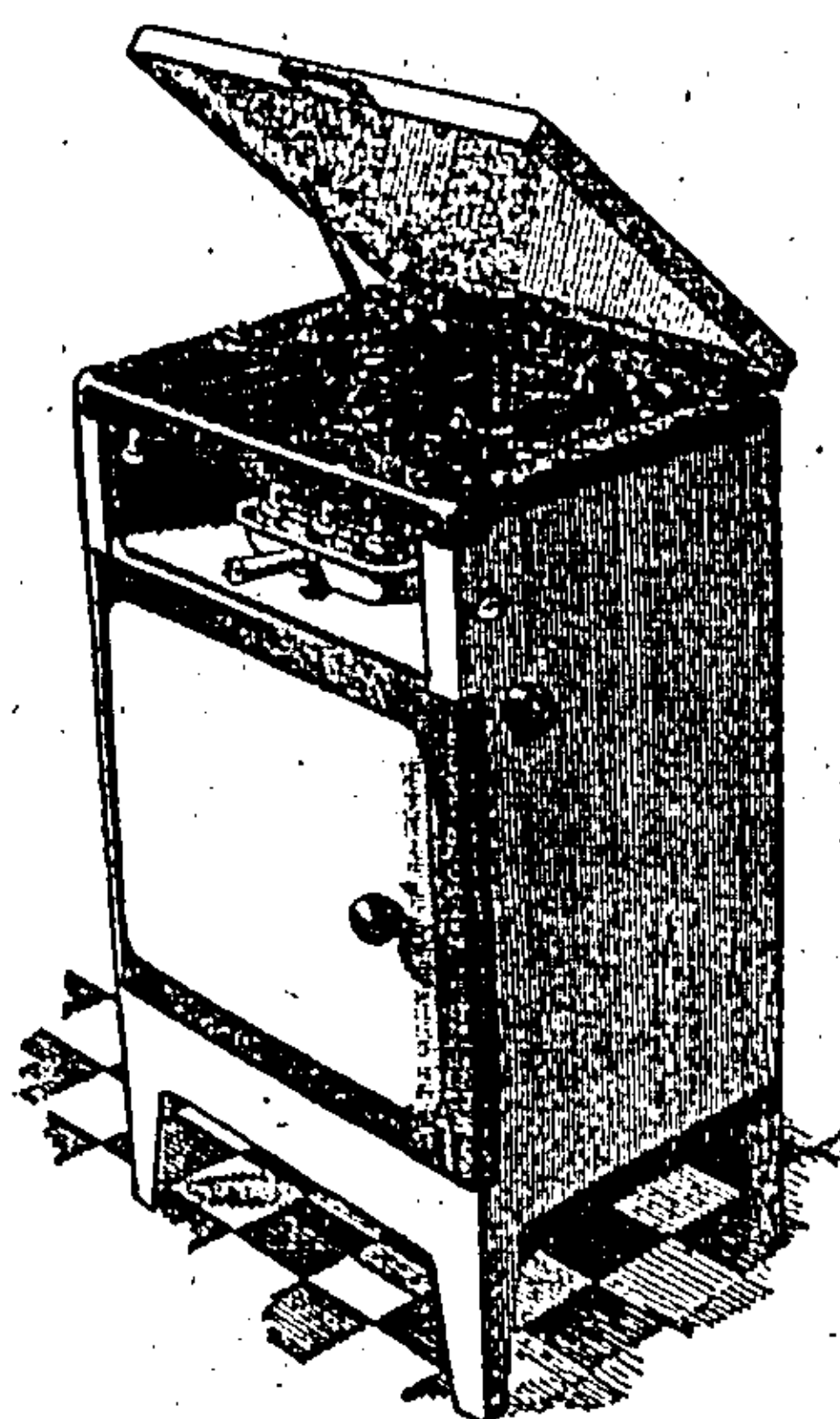
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G. C. Moss bowling in the senior match between K.C.C. and C.C.C. Others in the picture are A. A. Razack, A. K. Ismail, J. W. M. Brown and K. M. Omar.



(At Left) — H. E. Drew, Kowloon Bowling Green Club's skip, delivering a wood.



(Below — Studying the lie in the match between C.C.C. and K.C.C. Those in the picture are G. Lee, L. Jack, W. Hyde, A. E. Coates, M. J. Medina and J. W. Leonard.



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SENSATION!

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15c. bot. Stimulating 15c. bot.
& Slimming
TRY A BOTTLE TO-DAY!

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.

Saturday's

Last Saturday's Lawn recorded five upsets of home defeat of Prison Football Club, costing leadership as H.K. Electing Green Club. Craig winners in Second Div Club received a shock H.K.C.C. Craigengow H.K.C.C. Rodrigues' Re records when they tota shots against Stevens' page are a few sc

League Bowls

s League programme
n the biggest was the
rs' Club by Kowloon
n the Third Division
st beat Kowloon Bowl-
ver and K.B.G.C. were
while Kowloon Cricket
they were beaten by
Third Division, beat
ink shattered two 1940
5 shots and won by 35
Service four. On this
Saturday's play.



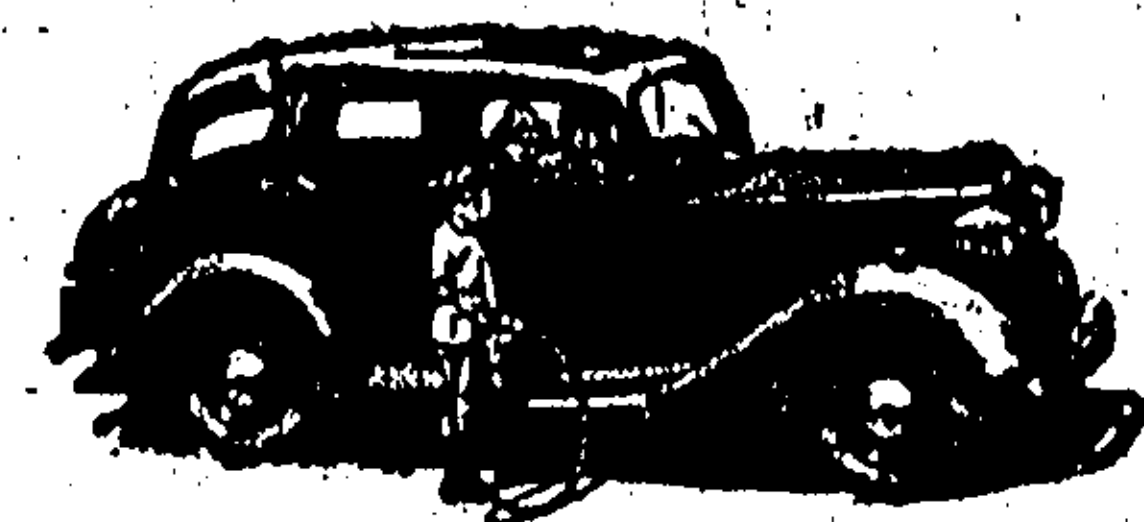
H. E. Drew and R. Keown, two of the skips in the match between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Talkoo. B. Keown (Talkoo) is bowling.



(At Right) — C. Bovaird takes a long, cool drink during the match between Talkoo and Kowloon Bowling Green Club.



(At Left) — Dress by the right! Two Kowloon Cricket Club senior skips in action against Craigengower. They are Ernie Kern (foreground), and Teddy Fincher.



POWER PLUS PETROL SAVING IN A 14 H.P.

The Vauxhall 14 h.p. combines lively performance with a petrol consumption round about 30 m.p.g. • On a recent R.A.C. official trial the Saloon did 30.31 m.p.g. • Every Vauxhall has Independent Suspension—nearly 90,000 Vauxhall owners confirm that this system of springing DOES change riding into gliding • May we demonstrate?



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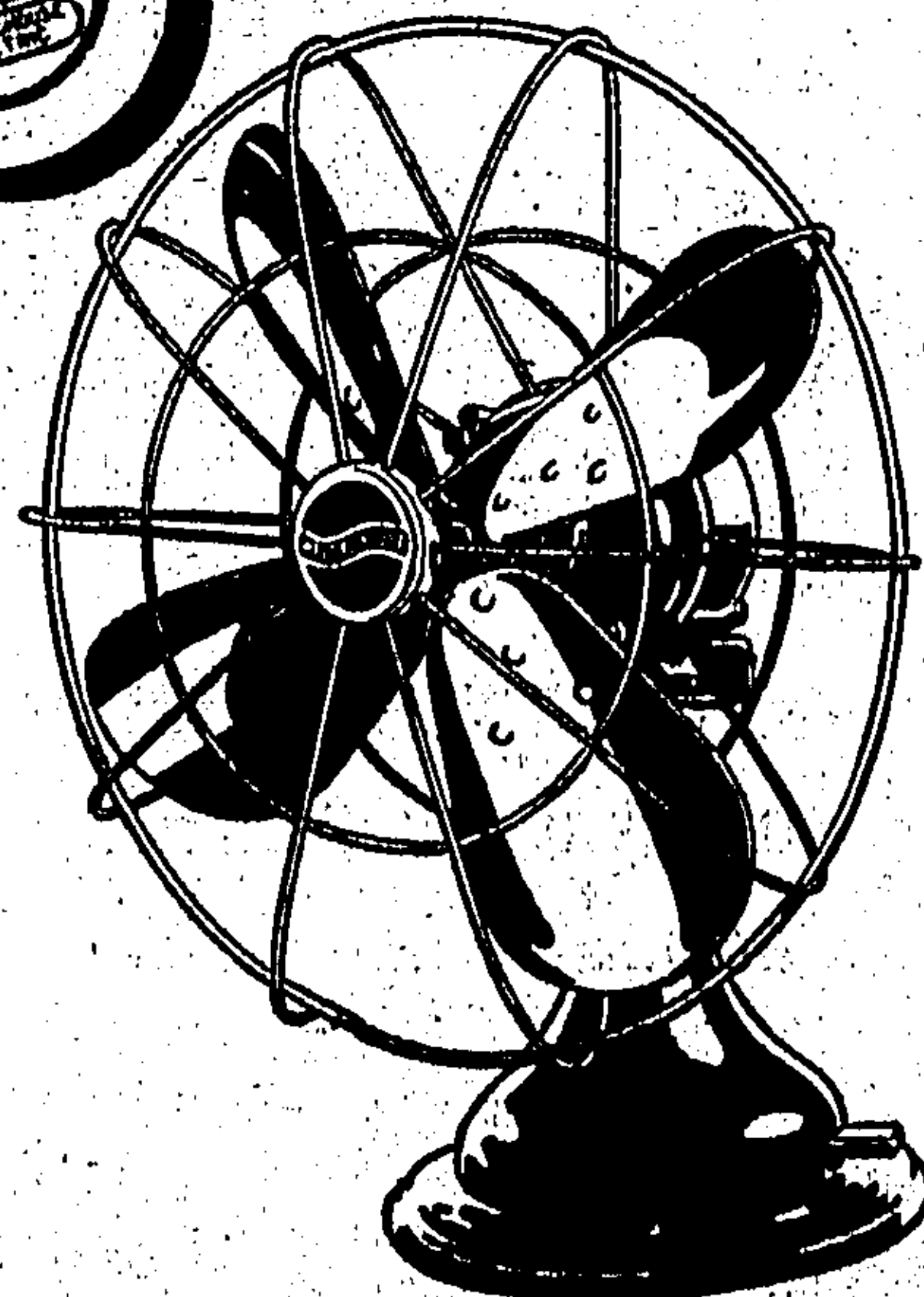


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ENGAGEMENT--WEDDINGS



Mr. Chiu Pat Sun, undergraduate of Hong Kong University, and Miss Lee Sui Kwen, whose engagement was announced in the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel last Saturday.



Mr. and Mrs. Lo Kwang Boo, photographed after their marriage on July 31. The bride is the former Miss Long Heng Chan. (King's Studio).



At left are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gunning who were married at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Agnes Margaret Mackie. (Tong).

NEWSPAPER REPORTER NEARLY LET HIS EDITOR DOWN



CHEER UP GEORGE—WHAT'S WRONG?

I DON'T KNOW—NEVER SEEM TO HAVE ANY ENERGY THESE DAYS.



IF THIS IS THE BEST YOU CAN DO JONES, I'LL HAVE TO ASSIGN YOU TO LESS IMPORTANT EVENTS IN FUTURE.



SORRY SIR, I CERTAINLY SEEM TO HAVE LOST MY GRIP—THINK I'LL SEE A DOCTOR.

AT THE DOCTOR'S



...I EVEN WAKE TIRED

YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP, YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY.

AT THE DOCTOR'S



IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED.

TWO WEEKS LATER



IT'S WONDERFUL HOW MUCH BETTER I FEEL ALREADY

SIX WEEKS LATER



JONES, THIS IS A MARVELLOUS SCOOP FOR THE PAPER—GOOD WORK.

THANK YOU SIR (THINKS) I'VE GOT HORLICKS TO THANK FOR THIS.

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



Take

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



GAS TESTS

The three pictures in this top group were taken last Wednesday week when members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, who have been partially mobilised, underwent a gas test at headquarters. Directly below is Superintendent B. Hyder in his gas mask. (Tong).



Volunteer
Nursing Detachment



The Nursing Detachment of H.K.V.D.C. assembled at Headquarters last Saturday afternoon to be issued with gas masks and to test for tear gas in the chamber adjoining the drill hall. The test was carried out in sections, and above are two views, one showing the reactions of members of one section—several of whom are laughing with tears in their eyes—and the other is of another section, with arms extended because of the pricking sensation of the gas. (Tong).

"If I kept a cow—I could not get finer milk than this!"



K LIM gives you fresh milk in a jiffy—any time you want it!

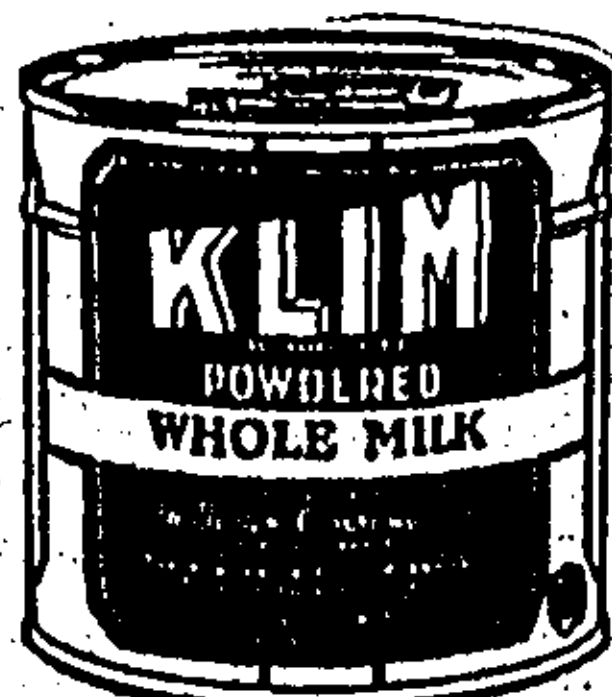
Klim is rich whole milk, powdered. It keeps without refrigeration . . . in any climate.

Klim is every bit as nourishing as fresh milk. And it tastes like fresh milk. Add water to Klim and it is equal to the finest milk you ever drank!

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Cheddar . . . 32 cts.	Celery . . . 34 cts.
Smooth and mellow, superbly blended.	Combines the tasty properties of fresh celery and cheese.
Extra Tasty . 36 cts.	Welsh Rarebit 34 cts.
Plus a little something!	The sort of thing that makes Tuffy steal every carton he can!

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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Vol. XVI., No. 859 號一十月八年拾四百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG, AUGUST 11, 1940 日八初月七年辰庚次歲 年九拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

ITALIANS CONTINUE OFFENSIVE

The three Italian columns which are attacking in British Somaliland are continuing their advance towards the Red Sea. They are constantly harassed by the R.A.F.—Reuter.

Makings Of S'hai Dispute

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The departure of the British troops in Shanghai is expected within the next week, as seen in a notification issued by the British military authorities in Shanghai yesterday by which all bills and accounts against the British military forces in Shanghai should be settled within a week.

Nevertheless the British military spokesman yesterday told the press that no actual date could yet be announced.

He added that in the meantime the British troops would continue their normal duties in their respective sectors until their departure.

A meeting of foreign military commanders, aiming at revision of the military defence sectors following the departure of the British troops, is expected to be held early next week.

Mr. A. H. George, British Consul-General, indicated yesterday that formal notice of the military withdrawal will be given Mayor Fu Siao-en when the date of departure is officially announced.

Italians Also?

Asked yesterday whether the 300 Italian marines in Shanghai would also leave Shanghai, Commander Morante, chief of the Italian forces, stated he had not yet received instructions from Rome.

He added the Italian troops were remaining "for the time being."

Officials of the American and Japanese consulates refused to comment on the British withdrawal.—Havas.

Reuter adds that there is considerable speculation in Shanghai over the future of the British sector.

Japanese opinion is reflected by the "Taishu Shimpu," regarded as the organ of the Japanese army in Central China, which says the British sector should be transferred to the Japanese authorities.

It is possible that duties hitherto carried out by the British troops will be partly taken over by other defence forces such as the U.S. Marines and the Russian Regiment.

NAVAL BATTLE OFF BALEARICS REPORTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A REPORT RECEIVED IN LONDON YESTERDAY FROM THE OFFICIAL SPANISH NEWS AGENCY IN MADRID STATED THAT A NAVAL BATTLE BETWEEN BRITISH AND ITALIAN UNITS WAS TAKING PLACE OFF THE BALEARIC ISLANDS.

OFFICIAL QUARTERS IN LONDON DENIED ALL KNOWLEDGE OF THE REPORT.—HAVAS.

FLIES ATLANTIC IN TWELVE HOURS

British Overseas Airways' flying-boat Clary arrived back in England yesterday from the United States. She made the return flight from Botwood, Newfoundland, to Foynes, Eire, in 12 hours 30 minutes.—Reuter.

INDO-CHINA DOOMED?

Virtual Ultimatum Virtually Accepted By Petain



Who wouldn't fill sandbags with this Director of Ceremonies? These troops making defence turrets on Britain's beaches did not, we imagine, complain about overtime. (Fox. Copyright. By Air Mail).

BRITISH WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS CAUSES STIR IN JAPAN

BRITAIN'S DECISION TO WITHDRAW HER TROOPS FROM CHINA WAS MADE THE LEADING STORY IN NEARLY EVERY NEWSPAPER IN JAPAN YESTERDAY MORNING.

Despite the British reservation regarding her rights under the Peking Protocol, the general tendency is to assume that the British soldiers, once outside China, will never return.

"After being on Chinese soil for 40 years there will now be no more British soldiers in China," declared the "Hochi Shimbun."

Majority of the Japanese newspapers regard the British move as a political gesture for seeking an improvement in Anglo-Japanese relations following the tension over the recent arrests in both countries, but they stress that the step will not make much difference.

"It is a small device," states the

DEVIL'S OWN DEVICE?

THE CHINESE PRESS IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY GAVE PROMINENCE TO THE WITHDRAWAL OF BRITISH TROOPS FROM SHANGHAI AND NORTH CHINA BUT WITHOUT COMMENT.

Some Chinese in Chungking expressed the opinion that Britain is preparing for the worst eventually in the Far East and is concentrating her efforts to defend Hong Kong and Singapore, while other Chinese quarters fear the step may be the result of an understanding with Japan involving Britain's withdrawal from China on Japan undertaking to delay the attack on Hong Kong temporarily.—Reuter.

Passage For Japan's Troops To Yunnan

THE PETAIN GOVERNMENT is expected to yield during the next few days to Japan's demands about Indo-China, writes the diplomatic correspondent of the London "Daily Herald."

Chief Japanese demand is for the right to establish military, naval and air bases in Indo-China and the right to march troops through French territory into the province of Yunnan.

Beyond any doubt, writes the correspondent, the Japanese regard this as a polite formula preparing the way for military occupation and eventual annexation of the whole of Indo-China.

Officially the Japanese have not presented an ultimatum, unofficially they are hinting that unless the French give way they will use force.

It may be taken that the German and Italian Governments will advise Marshal Petain to comply with the Japanese demands, and quickly.

Meanwhile, with instructions from Tokyo, Major-General Nishihara, chairman of the Japanese "Inspectorate" which went to Indo-China to supervise the French undertaking to cut off all supplies to General Chiang Kai-shek, has returned to Hanoi, states the Dornier agency from Tokyo.

TANKER IN U-BOAT DRAMA

A British tanker arrived in a home port yesterday under her own steam after having been torpedoed by a Nazi U-boat.

The ship was torpedoed just before dawn and soon took on a heavy list. All but the captain and four of the crew took to the boats.

Those remaining on board had to find their way to the valves in darkness as the lights had gone out. The job took an hour, and when it was seen that they had saved the ship, the rest of the crew returned.

As the ship came along, a shell burst overhead and the crew saw the U-boat less than a mile away on the surface. Further shells followed but the British sailors manned their defence gun and after three rounds the submarine submerged.

The tanker was naturally included in the German communiqué as having been sunk.—Reuter.

FRANCE OBEYS NEW ORDERS

Syria has now closed her frontiers to British and other subjects of military age.

Hitherto, despite the French capitulation, British subjects had still been able to pass through Syria in transit.

Now, on orders from the Vichy Government, French consulates have been instructed to refuse visas to all combatant subjects of military age.

The authorities in Syria are understood also to have been instructed to refuse an exit permit to any such Britons already in Syria.

This decision means the shutting of Syria as a link between Turkey and Palestine, and also the exclusion of British subjects from the Taurus Express between Istanbul and Baghdad, as this line twice enters Syria.—Reuter.

PILOT'S GALLANTRY OVER LIBYA

AN R.A.F. OFFICER BORN IN INDIA, EDUCATED IN ENGLAND AND WHO SERVED WITH THE SOUTH RHODESIAN DEFENCE FORCE BEFORE THE WAR, HAS BEEN AWARDED THE D.F.O. FOR GALLANTRY IN FLYING OPERATIONS OVER LIBYA.

He is Squadron-Leader Gerald Kelly. The "Gazette" yesterday mentioned his "special and very valuable reconnaissance flight" over Italian territory.

He was forced to fly low owing to clouds and was attacked by five enemy planes. His air gunner downed one but was wounded. Kelly carried on and completed the job with the wounded man leaning against him.—Reuter.

CHINESE WOULD MARCH IN

Chinese troops would march into Indo-China in the event of a Japanese invasion of that country, declare reports from Chungking published in the Chinese press in Shanghai yesterday.

During the past two days, these newspapers state, over five crack divisions, including mechanised units, have been ordered from Kweichow to the borders of Yunnan and Kwangsi, on the Indo-Chinese frontier.—Reuter.

MATSUOKA FORESEES TROUBLE

--- And Compliance From Indo-China

The international situation is complicated and fraught with the possibility of unforeseen developments, declared Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, to the Tokyo press yesterday.

This situation had to be met, Mr. Matsuoka added, by establishing a new political structure in Japan, by strengthening the national defences and by going ahead with the construction of an "Asiatic sphere of common prosperity," in which Japan would co-operate with as many foreign powers as possible which shared Japan's views.

Declaring that the Chungking regime had reached the last stage of its resistance, Mr. Matsuoka implied that Chungking had been able to maintain resistance because of supplies received through Indo-China and the Burma road — supplies which were now cut off.

Mr. Matsuoka added: "France is gradually adopting an attitude of compliance towards Japan's fair and just requests."—Reuter.

SECRET WEAPON HUNTING?

REAR-ADMIRAL ROBERT GHORMLEY, UNITED STATES ASSISTANT CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS, IS EN ROUTE TO LONDON FROM NEW YORK WITH TWO OTHER OFFICERS FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACTING AS SPECIAL OBSERVER AT THE AMERICAN EMBASSY, ACCORDING TO THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW YORK "TIMES" YESTERDAY.

The correspondent adds it is understood Rear-Admiral Ghormley is being sent on direct orders from President Roosevelt.

This is the first time an American officer of such high rank has been detailed for observer duty.

The correspondent adds some U.S. Navy Department officials indicate President Roosevelt is calling for expert reports in expectation of a new technique should Germany attempt an assault on Britain.—Reuter.

CASUALTIES IN AIR RAID ON ADEN

One soldier and three Arabs were killed and five soldiers and 12 Arabs wounded when Italian aircraft raided Aden yesterday morning. Material damage was slight.—Reuter.

EYE-WITNESS STORY OF NAZI DEBACLE

Dutch sailors from the merchant ships in the convoy attacked by German raiders on Thursday have given graphic eye-witness accounts of the R.A.F.'s great triumph.

One donkeyman from a Dutch coaster said: "The attack on our convoy lasted about fifteen minutes. Then the R.A.F. appeared and we watched the air battle from our raft."

It was a wonderful battle to look at. The Germans could not run fast enough and the R.A.F. knocked them down like nine-pins.

Another Dutch seaman said: "Your Spitfires were all over them. They dived in among them and all round them. It was a fine sight to watch the Germans being brought down 'lopp' one after another." — British Wireless.

GARRISON OF ADEN INCREASED

It was authoritatively stated in London yesterday that the garrison of Aden has been substantially increased since the beginning of the war.—Reuter.

Rolex Wrist Watches

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MOTHERS know it's safe
CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

A pure vegetable preparation,
Thorough, yet gentle in ac-
tion. Will not gripe. Try it.



An amusing picture at the St. Gregory's Home at Peverell, Plymouth, where a number of tiny evacuees have arrived from London and other areas. Evidently the little person on the right objected to having his photograph taken. (Copyright, Fox).

Wives In Hong Kong Who Have Avoided Going To Australia
May Feel Envious On Reading This Article

HOLIDAY in GREAT BARRIER REEF

Ranking among the popular misconceptions about Australia is one concerning the Great Barrier Reef. Even to many Australians the description conjures up a vision of a long stretch of coral, behind which ships pick their precarious way on their journey down the Queensland coast—an attractive thought, but far removed from the truth.

Actually, from the point of view of the steamer passenger, the reef is a chain of thickly wooded islands, built up, it is true, by the

little insects whose busy mission in life is the making of land where there was only sea, but in no wise resembling the coral islands of imagination. The actual reef is much further out, except for patches round the islands which can only be seen at low tide.

The islands themselves, however, are a holiday-maker's paradise; more than that in fact, for many people have bought islands for themselves and make their homes permanently there, depending on the coastal steamers for supplies, and living largely on vegetables, fruit and fish. It is an idyllic thing to glide through these islands, hundreds and hundreds of them on both sides of the ship, stretching as far as the eye can see in all the glory of tropical vegetation and golden beaches, and all around placid waters of an incredibly vivid blue.

Holiday Camps

In recent years various enterprising people have built holiday camps on different islands—who would not like to spend a few weeks at the prettily-named Day Dream Island?—and all the year round these camps provide an attractive answer to the eternal question of "where shall I spend my holidays." Even in midsummer, at Christmas time, these camps are popular, for the sun holds few terrors for those who can spend their days in shorts or swimsuits, fishing, swimming, riding turtles on the beach, or just being bored idle in the shade of coconut palms.

The first island to be exploited in this way was Magnetic Island, which is about one hour by launch from Townsville. This is still the most popular of the holiday camps, and here you can play tennis, or surf behind a shark-proof net, when the attractions of beach-combing pall. Some further 40 miles North is a very different kind of settlement—Palm Island, which is a sanctuary for Abori-

gines. Here, if you are lucky enough to be allowed to visit it, you may see the natives, all dressed up in their war paint and looking very fierce, doing some of their corroboree dances to the accompaniment of wild and blood-curdling yells. These natives live under very good conditions and employ some of their time making native articles for sale—shields and boomerangs, spears of various kinds, and very good artificial flowers made from dyed feathers.

Townsville boasts of Magnetic Island, but Cairns points to the unspoilt beauty of Green Island, also reached by a short (but sometimes very choppy) launch trip. This is where the tired townspeople relax at the week-end, perhaps gliding around in glass-bottomed boats looking at the coral, or merely laz-

By Goosefeather

ing on the pretty little island where, you are frequently told with pride, there are no snakes.

Paradise Island

A little further South is an island that once spelt paradise to at least two people; this is the somewhat harshly-named Dunk Island where, many years ago, a tired man and his wife went to escape a while from the worries of the world; they camped, then built a cabin for themselves; as people will they became attached to their lovely retreat, planted vegetables, and gathered around them the nucleus of a home; very soon their lures et penates drove them to think of a more permanent dwelling and, with the help of an Aborigine, they built themselves a comfortable dwelling on a hill looking over to the Queensland coast. Here they spent many happy years, and when in the end they died they were buried together on a nearby hill; Banfield left behind him books describing the glories of his island home, but it was many years before the Island was again inhabited. Then, a few years ago, Hugo Brassey bought the island and built himself a delightful home nearer the beach; the tourist possibilities of the island appealed to him so he then built a number of cabins, simple in design and furnishings but replete with all "mod cons"; the old Banfield home he converted into a comfortable mess with a huge kitchen attached, and ever since Dunk Island has been the mecca of holiday makers who like to take their camping comfortably. Hugo Brassey was adding to the amenities of the island by building a small aerodrome (with the aid of one native boy and an ancient tractor, plus dynamite for the quicker removal of aged tree stumps and tropical undergrowth); probably he finished it before he exchanged his shorts and his island home for B.E.F. uniform.

"Of The Blest"

Heron Island, Green Island, Lindeman Island—Dunk, Day Dream, Magnetic Islands—the names come trippingly off the tongue. Perhaps the most surprising thing about them is that, unlike so many things in this imperfect life, their closer acquaintance does not bring disillusion. Scores, possibly hundreds, of islands are still untouched by human hand. One day, when the war is a memory best forgotten, these "Islands of the Blest" may come into their own as one of the premier playgrounds of the world; then American millionaires will have a new ground for big game fishing and even wealthy Australians may decide that all the best things are not necessarily on the other side of the world.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

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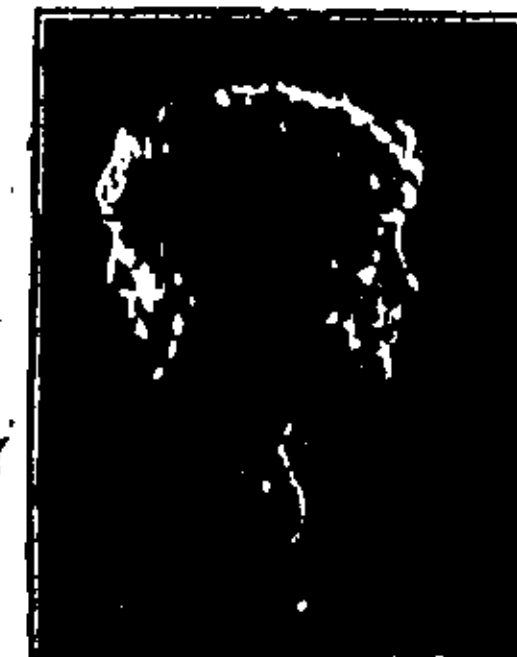
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Look To The Future

THE decision of the French Government to sue for peace seems all the more incomprehensible when it is remembered that great armies were still in the field and could if necessary at any time have been transferred elsewhere to continue their valiant struggle.

The forces in Africa, Syria and Indo-China, superior in every respect to any foe they were likely to encounter, had not been in action.

Even when Norway, Holland and Belgium had been overrun, their representatives continued to apply their remaining resources to the contest. They threw in their merchant fleets with the Allies and rallied new contingents of their nationals.

One would have expected the rulers of France to do no less.

It was not a military defeat which was responsible for the French approach to Germany.

The explanation is to be sought in other causes.

Parliament was in session. The principal newspapers of the country had suspended publication. Thus the channels through which the people, customarily and constitutionally, make known their will, were closed.

At no stage, either before the decision was reached or afterwards, was a vote of approval sought or obtained from the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. No voice could be raised, no argument could be presented. Even the offer of Britain to share a common citizenship with France was not broadcast.

From this disastrous procedure we



The New Zealand troops in England are settling in somewhere in the South. Picture shows some of the troops having rifle practice. (Air Mail. Copyright).

in Britain may perceive how essential it is to maintain in full virility our democratic institutions—a free Parliament and an unfettered Press. For a Democracy to wage successful war there must be a close and frank relationship at all times between the Government and the governed.

If the cord is severed, the cause is lost.

The action of Marshal Petain never represented the spirit and soul of France and was a breach of the understanding that the Allies would stand together in the waging of war as in the making of peace.

What should Britain do?

If Britain is to fight alone, she must acquire and utilise every available asset in order to withstand the severer pressure to which she will henceforward be subjected.

She must examine her position realistically.

To rely on the collapse of Germany from internal economic stress may be illusory.

The enemy, by his conquests, has

break of war was almost entirely sympathetic to the cause of the Allies, has now, to the extent to which it has not been subjugated by the enemy, become decidedly more compliant with his wishes.

Britain must not only summon her strength but must be seen to be employing it.

In the Mediterranean she is in a dominant position and it might be well were she to exert her power before irrevocable events can affect

the present balance.

Every delay in taking decisive action to forestall the enemy overseas increases the necessity for concentrating on the preparation of Britain for a state of siege.

Yet, while Home Defence, which must certainly be pressed on, will prevent the triumph of Hitler, it cannot by itself secure his overthrow.

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**LESLIE
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obtained relief from many of his anxieties.

The presence of the enemy along the coasts of Norway, Denmark and Holland has put a stop to trade passing eastwards and westwards across the North Sea.

The occupation of Belgium and Northern France has terminated traffic northwards and southwards across the Channel.

Henceforward, from Brest to Bordeaux, submarines will threaten the Southern Atlantic communications.

If, in addition, Germany could obtain the Shetlands, the Faroes or Iceland, the Northern Atlantic routes would be jeopardised.

More important, however, if the ports of Ireland could be seized, Britain would find herself encircled.

It behoves us therefore to take the most adequate and urgent measures to secure against the enemy all these important points of vantage.

In the early stages of the war hostile aircraft were continually visiting the Shetlands and there was speculation as to the reason which could justify so much attention being given to this isolated region.

There are now British troops in the Faroes and it has been encouraging to learn that in the last few days the first contingent of a Canadian Expeditionary Force has been disembarked in Iceland.

The key spot, however, is Ireland.

If the enemy should acquire bases there, it would become increasingly difficult to obtain the essential supplies which America has so wholeheartedly promised to dispatch. It is therefore of extreme urgency that the ports and aerodromes of Ireland should be protected against attack.

For this to be done in any effective manner it will be necessary to secure the adoption of a united defence policy covering both North and South. There are of course political differences which stand in the way.

It must not, however, always be left to the Germans to overcome difficulties. Too often, when events have been turned to the detriment of Britain, has the explanation been made that it was impossible to take anticipatory steps.

Diplomacy is as essential a weapon in the armoury of states as force, and there can be no doubt that Britain must use this vital instrument with growing determination.

A Continent, which at the out-

DANZIG LINK WITH BLACK SEA

The Dnieper-Bug Canal, forming part of the 900-mile waterway link between Danzig, in the Baltic, and the Black Sea, has now been completed and is open to navigation, it was announced in Moscow yesterday.—Reuter.

NEW ORDER IN BRITISH INDUSTRY

More than a million craftsmen, mainly in engineering trades, who are not at present wholly engaged on Government work will become liable for service anywhere on the industrial war front under the provisions of an Order issued by the Minister of Labour.

This is the first application to industry of the system of compulsory registration for war work.

By the enforcement of the Order, it is hoped to secure the names of some 300,000 skilled men who will be available for transference to important Government work.

The Industrial Registration Order applies to all men over 21 years of age in certain occupations in which there is now or is likely to be a shortage of skilled labour.

Planned Economy

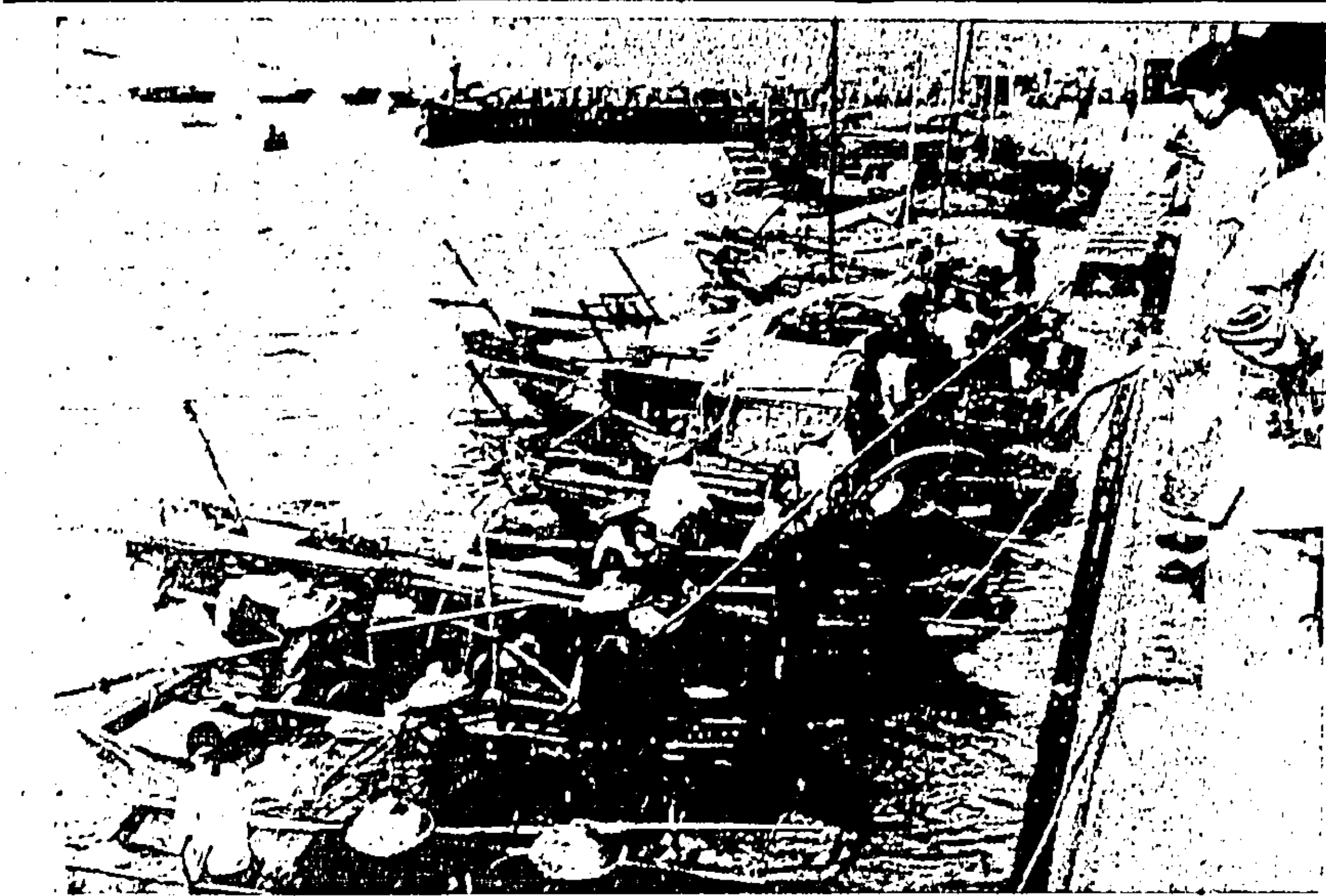
Registration will take place between August 19 and 23. This first industrial registration order is welcomed by the "Daily Telegraph" as another practical step by the Ministry of Labour towards fully mobilising the country's labour resources.

Mr. Bevin's energy and drive are applauded throughout the Press and the imagination and understanding of the meaning of the present struggle displayed are the subject of tributes.

The new order, says the "News Chronicle" is a step towards that planned economy which is so essential if we are to get the maximum results from our war effort.

MIDDLE EAST AIR WAR

Intensive Raiding Into Mussolini's Territories



Hong Kong's new unofficial fish market. A photograph taken yesterday on the waterfront at Wan-chai where direct trading between customers and sampan fishermen has developed as a practice recently. (Tong).

YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Mr. Raymond Gram Swing, the noted American broadcaster, declared in a radio speech from New York yesterday on the British and German claims in Thursday's air battle that the British Government is run by men who have to answer to Parliament if they do not tell the truth.

In Germany, said Mr. Swing, there is no parliament and that country is run by a man who advocates the telling of lies — and big ones — if they serve Germany's ends. Readers of "Mein Kampf," said Mr. Swing, "would know that."—Reuter.

EGYPTIANS START BOMBER FUND

A message from Cairo says that Egyptians, as a mark of gratitude for the British purchase of the entire cotton crop, are contributing to the Bomber Fund started by British residents. So far nearly £9,000 has been donated.—Reuter.

GESTAPO CHIEF EXPULLED

The Argentine Government yesterday ordered the expulsion of Karl Arnold, described as Gestapo chief and one of the most active of Buenos Aires Nazis. It is alleged Arnold associated with subversive organisations.—Reuter.

EPINAL UTTERLY RAVAGED

A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE "PETIT PARISIEN," NOW PUBLISHED IN CLERMONT-FERRAND, YESTERDAY REPORTED ON THE APPALLING STATE OF AFFAIRS IN FRANCE'S EASTERN PROVINCES WHICH ONCE MORE PAID HEAVY TRIBUTE TO INVASION.

The city of Epinal, on the Moselle, the correspondent wrote, is utterly ravaged, as well as the city's surroundings, though Nancy, the capital of Lorraine, experienced practically no damage.

Most factories in the industrial region of Lorraine which specialised in textile manufacturing are now heaps of ruins. In many places fires raged for days.—Havas.

RANGOON STEAMER OVERDUE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The British steamer Kemmendale, of 7,387 tons gross, is 21 days overdue at Rangoon and must therefore be presumed lost, says a brief announcement.

Built at Dumbarton in 1924, the Kemmendale is a two-decked, oil-burner, owned jointly by the British and Burmese S. N. Company and the Burmah S. N. Co., Ltd. (P. Henderson and Company, managers). She is registered at Glasgow.—Havas.

FRONTIER REVISION IN THE BALKANS: HITCHES AHEAD

DISCUSSING THE PROSPECT of territorial settlement in the Balkans, the "Manchester Guardian" yesterday said:—

"According to reports, the Bulgarians are being moderate in their demands and all suggests that one of the more reasonable frontier changes should take place quietly and amicably.

The Bulgarian Minority in Southern Dobruja is compactly settled. But between Rumania and Hungary many more difficulties can be seen.

The Rumanian Press is hinting at the necessity of sacrifices. But whether the Hungarians will be content with any sacrifices Rumania feels herself able to make is another matter.

Hungary will not be properly content until she has the whole of Transylvania, while the Rumanians look on it as the cradle of their race. As a compromise, the Germans are said to have suggested small concessions of territory to Hungary and large exchange of populations.

Under pressure, Rumania might give up some territory on the western fringe of Transylvania, but when it comes to populations there is a deeply-rooted community of Magyar stock, half a million strong living in the very middle of Rumania.

The settlement is centuries-old and would almost certainly refuse to be moved in the grand Hitlerian style.—British Wireless.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

The Duke of Gloucester has been appointed chief liaison officer at G.H.Q. Home Forces.—Reuter.

Tobruk Harbour Gets Another Strafing

AN R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE issued in Cairo yesterday stated that our bombers attacked shipping in Tobruk harbour. A ship alongside the jetty was hit by a salvo of bombers and set on fire; the vessel was still blazing when the aircraft were 20 miles away.

In East Africa positions on the Hargelsa-Turgaran road were attacked by British bombers. Bombs were dropped among anti-aircraft positions and on troops in the Karrim Pass area.

GERMAN ARITHMETIC

The loss by sinking or damage of "almost a million tons" of British shipping in the last three weeks was claimed by the official German news agency yesterday.

An authoritative statement made in London says: How fantastic is the German claim may be judged from the following facts:

Exact figures of British losses in the first week of August are not yet available but the Admiralty figures for sinkings in the last two weeks of July amounted to 103,000 tons.

If the German claims were true, it would be necessary to sink nearly 900,000 tons of British shipping in a single week. It is hardly necessary to emphasise the absurdity of this claim.—Reuter.

NAZI CONTROL OF FRENCH FINANCE

Dr. Karl Schaefer has been appointed Commissioner of the Bank of France and "manager" of the Bank's board of directors, stated the German official news agency yesterday. Schaefer, who is a retired bank president, will operate from the head office of the Bank of France in Paris.—Reuter.

PETAIN BUREAU OF FOREIGN COMMERCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Petain Government yesterday issued a special decree creating a bureau of foreign commerce. The bureau will enjoy financial autonomy and is placed under the authority of the Finance Ministry. It will carry out important plans for imports and exports.—Havas.

In attacks on Massawa bombs were seen to fall close to a jetty. A direct hit was scored on a cleared circle believed to be an A.A. battery and two direct hits were registered on buildings in the vicinity of the air force barracks.

Heavy A.A. fire was experienced and our bombers were attacked by fighters. Our aircraft returned undamaged.

In another attack a bomb fell near a floating dock. One Italian bomber was shot down; all our aircraft returned but one of our observers was wounded.

The South African Air Force bombed Neghell aerodrome. Two Capronis on the ground were destroyed, one being set on fire and the other blown to pieces. Two other Capronis were damaged.

Lorries On Fire

Lorries were also set on fire and direct hits registered on buildings, one being further damaged by an explosion after it had been hit. A machine-gun post was destroyed by a direct hit.

Our casualties comprised one air gunner wounded.—Reuter.

GASOLINE EMBARGO

The United States ban on the export of gasoline is not a blow to China but Japan, declared an official of the Ministry of Communications in Chungking yesterday.

"Japan depends on America for most of her requirements while many cars, buses and trucks in Free China run with high-grade alcohol, diesel oil, coal or charcoal, all of which can be produced in large quantities in this country.

"Two more oil plants will soon be erected. Machinery has been transported to the Kansu border to speed up the distillation of gasoline from oil from the mineral wells there."—Reuter.

INDIA'S BEST BET

TWO AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS YESTERDAY COMMENTED ON THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN INDIA.

The "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" says India must realise her future will be more secure if Britain wins; otherwise there will be anarchy in the country.

The "Oakland Tribune" declares Britain must not lose India now. India can't break off her relationship with Britain if she hopes to keep even her present degree of independence.—Reuter.



Very little is generally known about the activities of the A.T.S. These women are doing extremely valuable work replacing soldiers both at home and overseas, by cooking, driving ambulances, and light lorries, doing essential mechanical repair work, by helping in the administration work of the army. They are expert typists, pay clerks, telephoneists, storewomen and orderlies of all kinds. Here is a member equipped for service. (Copyright, Fox).

WETTEST YEAR ON RECORD

1940 is clearly destined to go on record as the wettest year in the history of the Colony.

The first hundred inches for the year was passed officially in the course of the night and there are four months and 20 days still to go.

Not previously, according to official records, has 100 inches fallen in the Colony before the end of August.

In the Shing Mun Valley area, the century mark was passed at the end of July, when the total there exceeded 105 inches.

Curiously enough, Lokmachaui, not more than fifteen miles away, has had only 55 inches since the beginning of January.

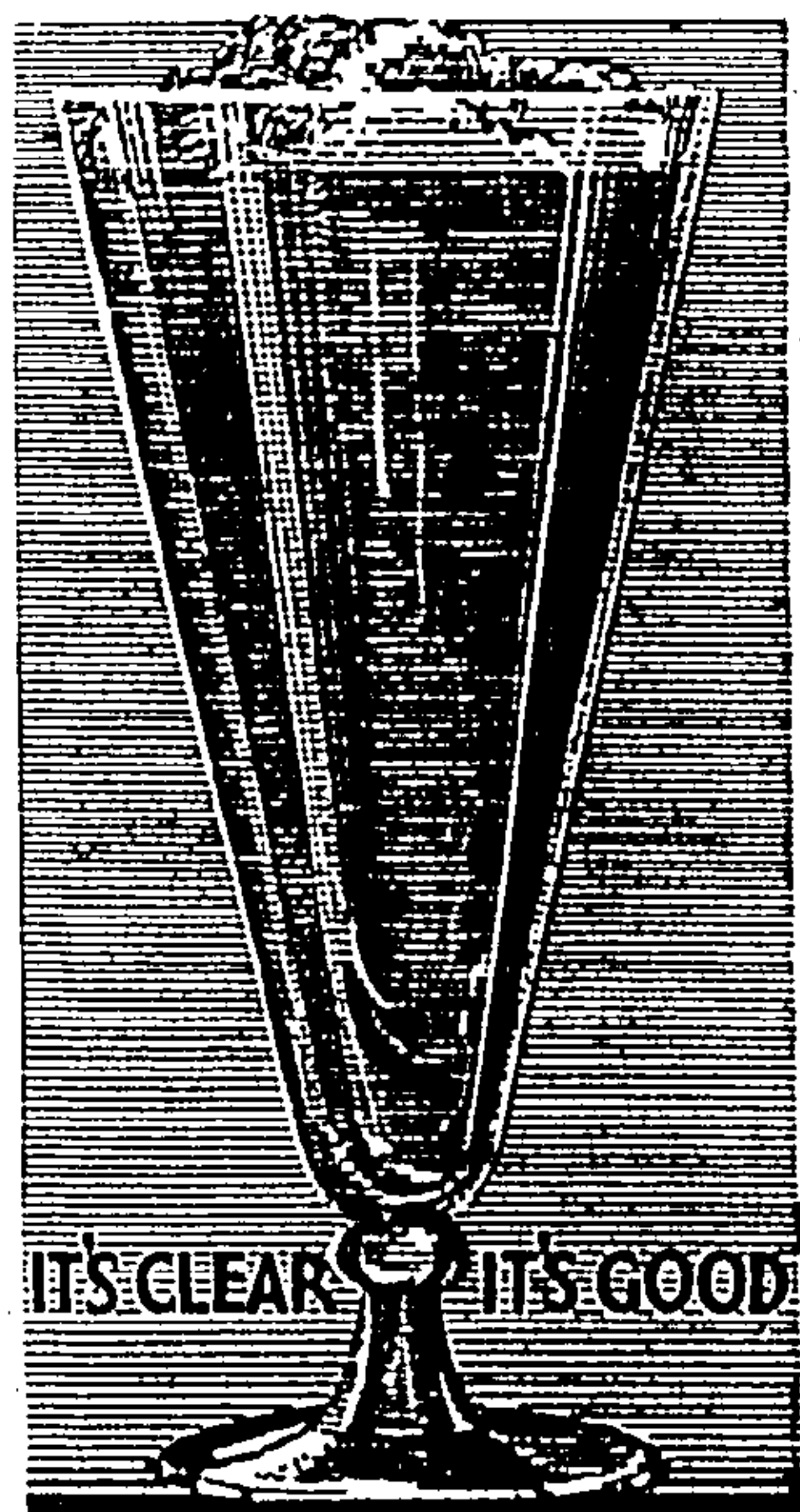
During the 36 hours ended at 10 p.m. last night, a total of 1,220 inches had been registered at the Royal Observatory, most of it between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., and the total rainfall since the beginning of the year was then 99.79 inches.

NEW INDUSTRY IN COLONY

With a capital of \$100,000 a Chinese company has started a hydrochloric acid manufactory in Hong Kong.

The factory has already started functioning and the products, it is hoped, will be put on the market within a month.

The employees are mostly Shanghai Chinese.



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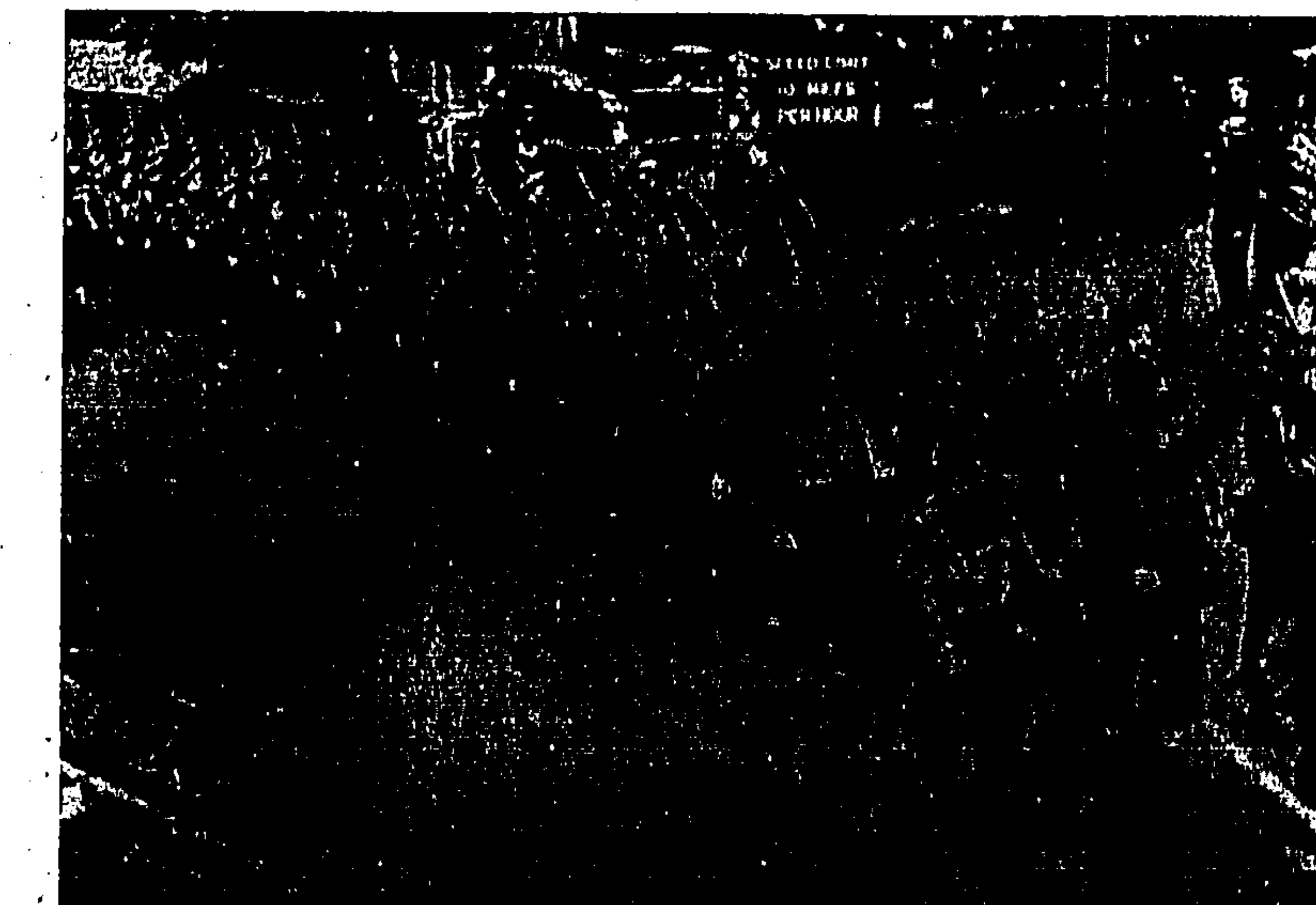
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GERMAN SHIPPING NOT SAFE IN BALTIC

Freight rates for German coastal shipping have been increased by five per cent.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" admits the increase was necessary owing to the rise in insurance rates.—Reuter.



More Canadians have arrived in England recently, and this picture shows them arriving at a barracks in the South of England to undergo training. (Copyright, Fox).

GOOD OLD EDDY, LANDS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Cries of "Good old Eddy" greeted the Duke of Windsor when he landed with the Duchess of Windsor from the American liner Excalibur on Thursday at Hamilton, Bermuda, where he is to take up the Governorship. — Havas.

SNOW IN AUGUST IN LOYANG

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

While Shanghai is practically inundated by torrential storms, Loyang, capital of Honan province, experienced a fall of snow, according to the "Sin Wen Pao" of Shanghai. The snow followed several days rain.

Meanwhile several streets in Shanghai are still under water as heavy summer downpour combined with high tide contributed to the flooding of various sections of the city, including nearly half the French Concession.

In many streets the flood water was over 10 inches deep. — Havas.

Arduous, Exacting, But Never Lack of Recruits FIGHTING THE MINES New Elements Of Risk

ONE OF THE MOST important and certainly amongst the most exacting of the multifarious duties carried out by the Navy is that of minesweeping.

The force which deals with this problem is controlled by men who are putting to practical and extended use lessons learned in the last war at the beginning of which counter-mining operations were in their infancy.

Ships used consist of trawlers, drifters, paddlesteamers and a certain number of specially built Navy sweepers. This force is continually growing and continually busy.

German activity in minelaying may be described as intense and the occupation by the Nazis of the coastline from Norway to the Spanish frontier makes their task easier and that of British minesweepers more difficult.

It is expected that German minelaying will increase as the nights become longer.

The life of a crew engaged in anti-mine work is apt to be exciting and exposure to air attack has added one element of risk which was not present in the last war. The vessels are frequently attacked by aeroplanes and some of them have been sunk as has appeared from time to time in Admiralty announcements.

Day's Work

But for every attack resulting in the sinking of these little ships there

are many in which the Nazi machine is beaten off by the accurate fire of the trawler's A. A. guns—victories which are all part of the day's work and go unpublished and unsung.

Casualties amongst minesweeping craft have so far not been very heavy, well under 30 having fallen victims while engaged on this duty, although several of these vessels which were used as transports during the Dunkirk evacuation were sunk by bombs.

Most of the force is engaged in searching for and sweeping up moored mines and occasionally a newly sown field is discovered in the path of an oncoming convoy. When this happens there is usually not time to sweep "according to the book" and the system adopted is for sweepers to go ahead of the convoy which follows through the swept channels.

On one such occasion there was only one sweeper—a small trawler—available for this duty and the impressive sight was witnessed of a convoy of about 60 ships following a little vessel in line ahead.

One For Sixty

Arduous, exacting and straining to the nerves though this service is, there is never any lack of recruits. Neither is the work of these men unappreciated or unsuccessful.

The trust reposed in them by convoy captains shows the first, and the fact that no major British port has been closed for longer than 24 hours, shows the second.

Effect of enemy minelaying on ports subjected to this form of attack was described yesterday by an officer intimately concerned with the sweeping service as having the same effect as "a certain amount of fog each day." — British Wireless.

GERMAN LEAFLETS AS SOUVENIRS

Leaflets dropped by a German plane in south-east England and sold as souvenirs have realised £26 which has been sent to the British Red Cross Society. Two which were auctioned at a local Rotary Club lunch realised 25/- — British Wireless.

DIVE BOMB ATTACK BY AUSSIES

AN ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUE SAYS: "EARLY ON FRIDAY MORNING A WALRUS AIRCRAFT OF THE FLEET AIR ARM OPERATING FROM H. M. AUSTRALIAN CRUISER HOBART CARRIED OUT DIVE BOMBING ATTACKS ON ITALIAN MILITARY HEADQUARTERS RECENTLY SET UP AT ZEILA, IN SOMALILAND, WHICH WERE DAMAGED."

The Walrus aircraft also machine-gunned military targets damaging lorries and staff cars and causing casualties to Italian military personnel. The Walrus then returned undamaged to its ship.

Italian aircraft made bombing attacks on our warships in the Gulf of Aden. The Italian aircraft flew high and no damage or casualties were caused by their bombs. — British Wireless.

RAIDER KILLS WOMAN OF SIXTY

During Thursday night's German raids on Britain, a 60-year old woman was killed when a Nazi bomb demolished her bungalow, while two children in the Midlands were killed outright by a direct hit from another bomb.



NO FOOD SHORTAGE HERE—a well-laden fish stall in a London market. (Copyright, Fox).

PORT OF LONDON GIVES ANSWER TO GOEBBELS

ASSERTIONS ON THE German wireless — for listening to which there is no penalty in Britain — that harbours on the south and east coasts of England are closed and that the Port of London itself is dead, have sent newspapermen scurrying down to London's dock land to see for themselves what is happening.

Their reports appear in the press with photographs of what they saw. They found great activity and lightermen and dockers to whom they spoke of these Nazi stories dismissed them with ridicule.

One reporter's enquiries brought forth the intelligence that since war began the Port of London has not known a day when ships have not come in.

The "News Chronicle's" representative found the docks he visited crowded and busy. He watched timber being unloaded and got covered in flour when he moved to where cargo from Canada was being transferred to barges.

He found considerable reassurance regarding the country's food supplies as he saw cranes unloading frozen meat from New Zealand in great stacks of 95 carcasses each.

All the Time

Sitting on a barge piled high with boxes of dried fruits from Africa, an "Evening Standard" reporter was told by a docker who has worked for 35 years in the port: "Ships are coming in all the time and even with the control of foodstuffs the unloading process is in no way slowed up—ships are away again in a brace of shakes."

DAYLIGHT RAIDS

THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCED: "BOMBER COMMAND AIRCRAFT MADE DAYLIGHT ATTACKS ON THE AERODROMES OF SCHIPOL AND VALKENBURG, NEAR MAASTRICHT. ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT DID NOT RETURN."

Aircraft of the Coastal Command on patrol off Le Havre shot down an enemy twin-engine fighter in flames.

Among military objectives in Germany bombed were the Hamburg docks, supply depots at Hamm, Soest and Cologne and several enemy aerodromes. One of our aircraft is missing.

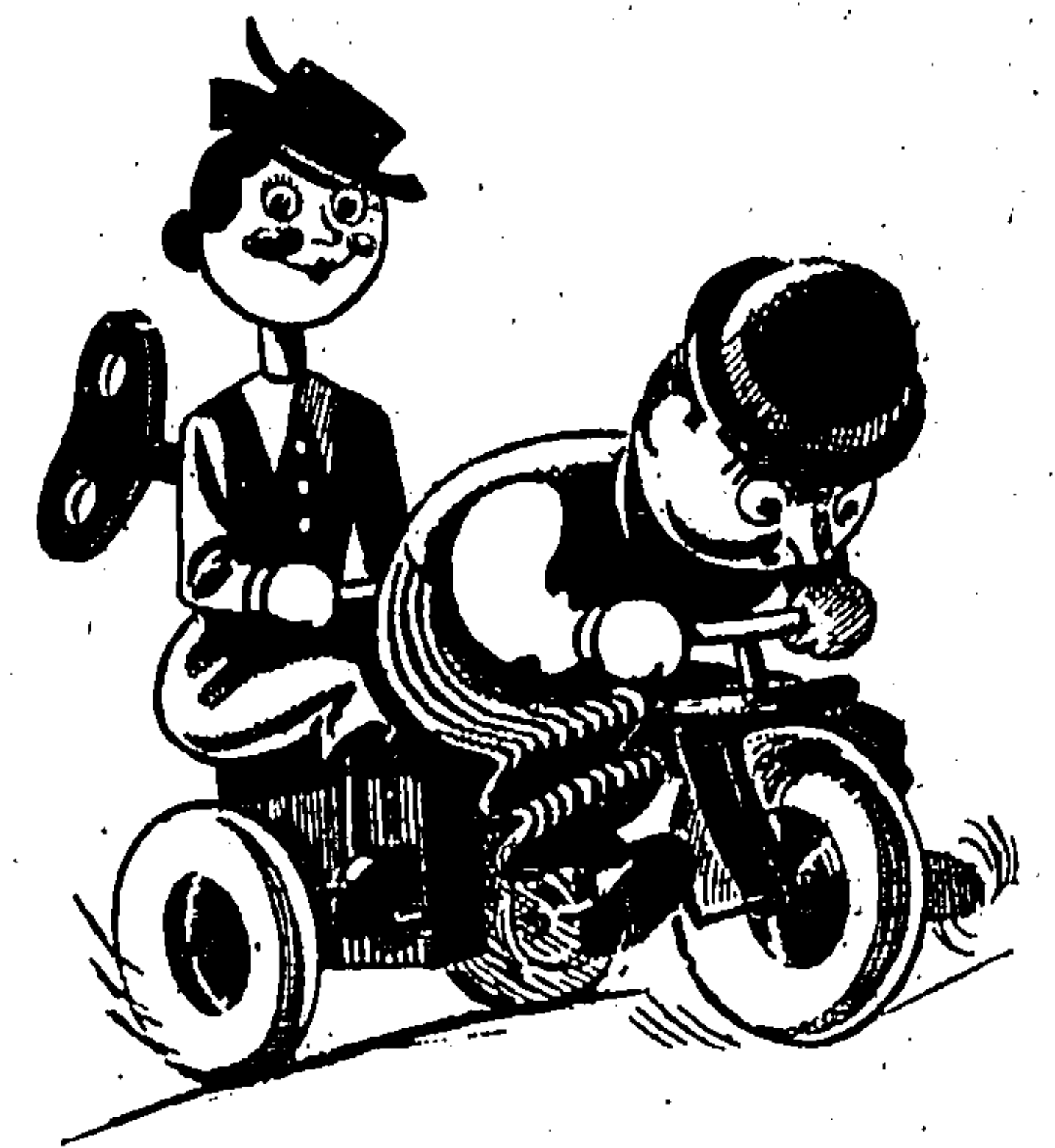
Minelaying by our aircraft in enemy harbours and estuaries, which is a regular feature of our night operations, continues to cause serious damage to enemy shipping and to dislocate his coastal traffic. — British Wireless.

OVER 500 EXPLOSION CASUALTIES

FORTY WERE KILLED AND A TOTAL OF 519 PEOPLE RECEIVED INJURIES AS A RESULT OF TWO MUNITIONS FACTORY EXPLOSIONS IN ITALY ON THURSDAY AND OF THESE 189 ARE "GRAVELY INJURED" AND 45 "NEARLY DEAD." MILITARY AND CIVILIAN HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED.

High Fascist and army officials are examining the scenes, but there has yet been no official statement. Unofficially, the explosions are ascribed to sabotage.

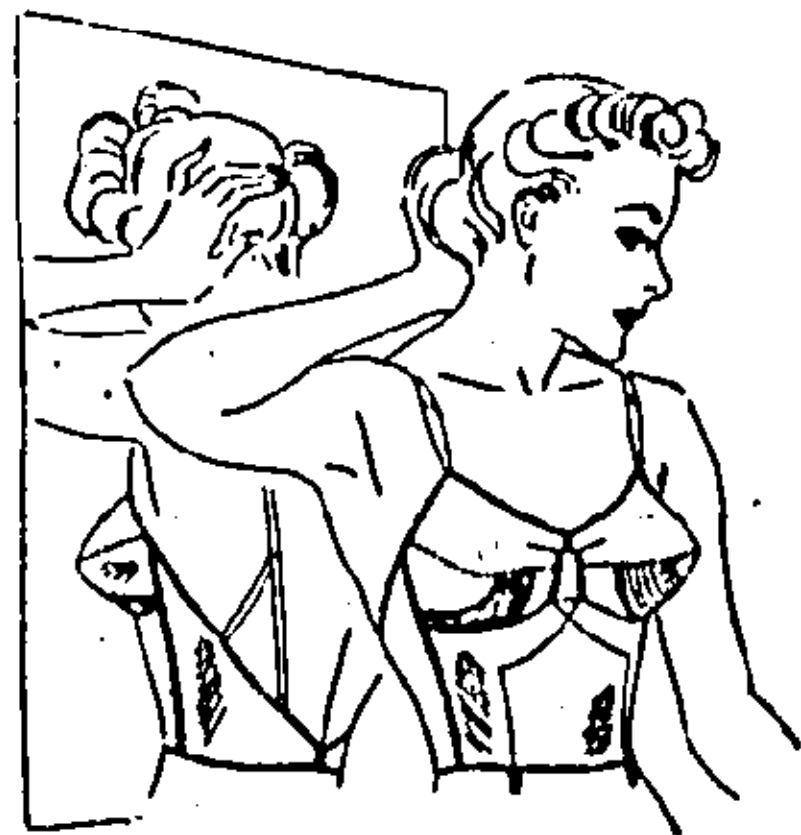
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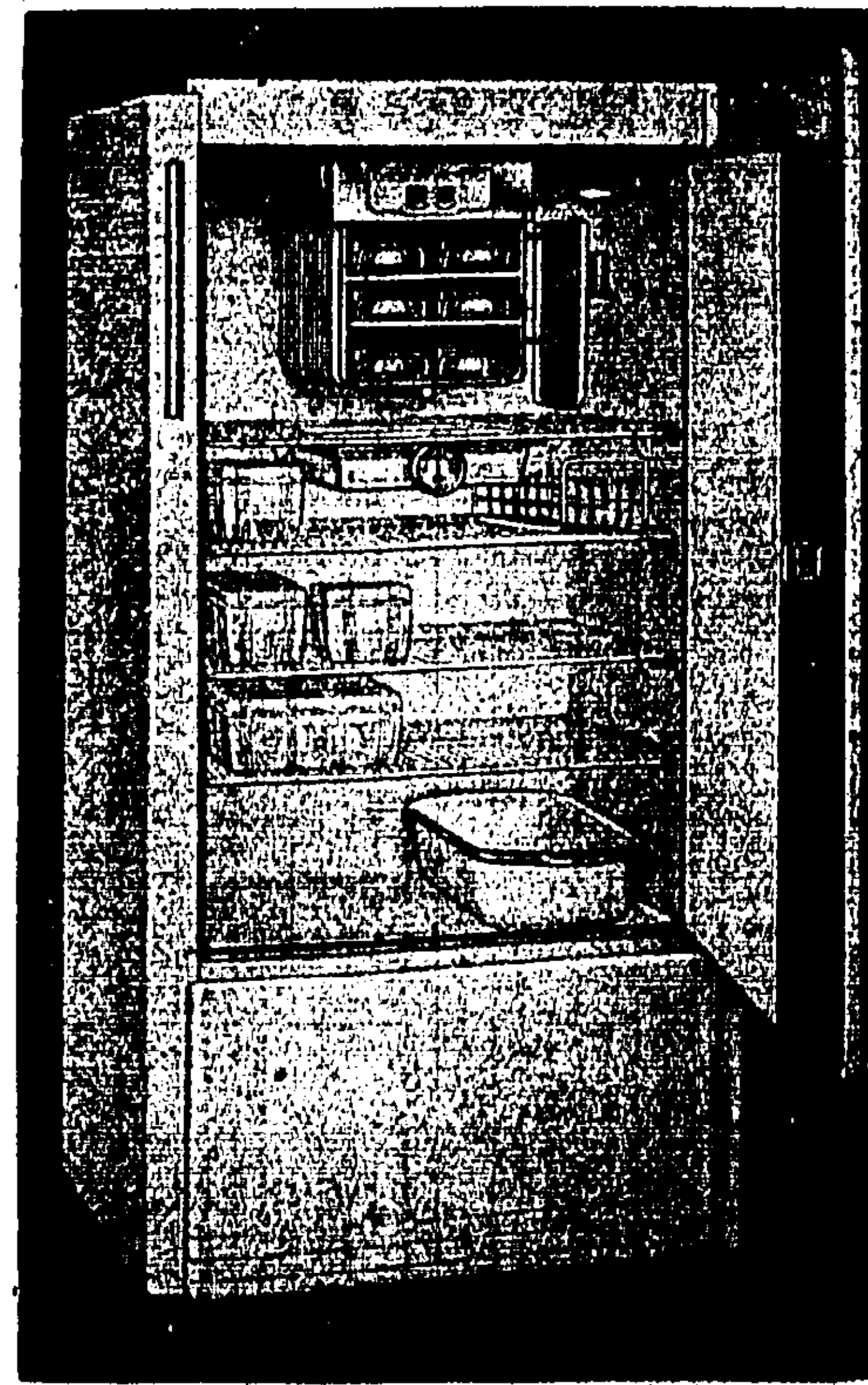


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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G R PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on MONDAY, the 12th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Magazine Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 684.	Magazine Gap Road, opposite Inland Lot No. 230.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 15,500	\$298
						\$4,050

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on MONDAY, the 12th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 475.	Between Yee Yuen Street and Sai Yee Street.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 22,500	\$414
						\$5,250

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

Owing to the death of Mr. A. G. Botelho, our business will continue as before, but for the account and risk of the surviving partners, P. V. Botelho, Jr. and P. P. Botelho, as from 8th August 1940.

A. G. BOTELHO & CO.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

The Middle School and the Preparatory School will re-open on September 9th.

Entrance Examination for New Students on Sept. 7th at 9 a.m.

For Prospectus for boarders and Day-boys apply to Fung Man Sun, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 3044) or to ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND OF ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ended 30th June, 1940, will be payable on TUESDAY, 27th AUGUST, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained at the Company's office, 3 Charter Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 15th AUGUST, to MONDAY, 26th AUGUST, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
 O. EAGER,
 Secretary.
 Hongkong, 8th August, 1940.

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CENTRE OF TOWN
 UNRIVALLED TABLE
 MODERATE CHARGES

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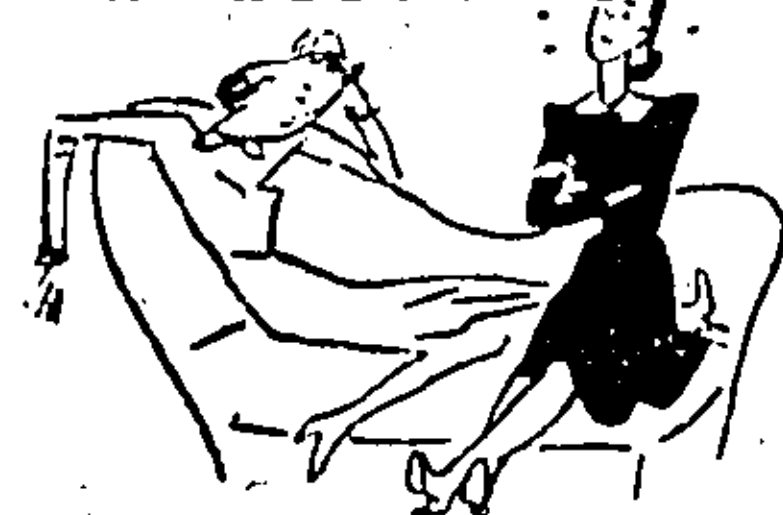
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 Perfect fit guaranteed!
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WING FONG

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TOO TIRED TO ENJOY A REST?



How do you feel towards the end of the day—eager to get the washing done, and tuck the kids into bed?

Looking forward to a cheerful evening with the radio? Or do you flop into a chair too worn out to enjoy your rest? And find yourself doing to the music?

This isn't right! Do you know what is wrong?

It is probably constipation.

You may be "regular." Still, it's probably constipation. Elimination must be complete as well as regular. If it isn't, poisons get into the blood, cause vague lack of well-being.

For this there is a simple, honest prescription—Kruschen Salts. It isn't a drug, or a patent medicine, or a fad, or a fashion; it's a British institution.

Doctors have prescribed it these fifty years past, for the analysis on the bottle tells them they could prescribe nothing better. It agrees with their medical knowledge. And Kruschen Salts will agree with you.

We'll feed off the better for a time.

APB8

APB8

ANNOUNCING THE PORTFOLIO OF THE SUN YING MING STUDIO

EXCESS ACIDITY of the Stomach makes you feel MISERABLE

GET the Quick relief you want plus the Alkalizer you need

ALKA SELTZER

How often have you had a headache without actually noticing that you also have an upset stomach? Usually these go together. Did you know that Alka-Seltzer was unique in its effect on both?

Drop one or two Alka-Seltzer tablets into a glass of water. Watch it fizz and sparkle. Drink it down—see how quickly your troubles vanish.

Double-Acting Relief

Science has at last combined and standardized in Alka-Seltzer essential ingredients which doctors for years have prescribed separately—there are the results: First, Alka-Seltzer gives quick relief from pain. Second, its alkalizing agents correct the excess acidity that causes so much distress.

Let this modern remedy make you feel well and stay well. Try Alka-Seltzer—see what it will do for you!

Miltonise BITES and STINGS For Quick Relief

Trust MILTON



The Famous Milton "SPONGE TEST"

Milton does not harm living tissue. Put a pea sized piece of natural sponge in the palm of your hand and cover with Milton. The sponge will soon dissolve and disappear completely, but your hand is unharmed.



The Most Successful Anti-septic... Double Acting, Healing—Use Milton

When bites, stings and inflammations occur, apply Milton immediately. You will be amazed how this famous Milton fluid gives you quick and efficient relief. Double-acting Milton does two things at once. As it soothes irritation and dispels pain, so it sterilises the area and kills off dangerous germs. No infection can set in—hence healing is promoted naturally and rapidly. It is efficient and safe for every use, for bites, stings, cuts, wounds, etc. Economical to buy and to use. Get a bottle today at all stores.

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FOR SALE

JUST RECEIVED fresh consignment delicious Summer sweets, fudge biscuits, choice American candies. Pure good confections refresh appetite. Remember British American Candy Store, 15, Pottinger Street.

CORONA PORTABLE \$22. Office Typewriter \$25. Singer Sewing Machine \$35. Piano "evacuation" price. Rate glasses. Bathroom scales. "Doublet" 218. Nathan, opposite Wallace Harper's, (9 a.m.—8 p.m.).

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION—On sale at all bookstalls and at the Office of the Publisher, Windsor House, Des Voeux Rd., Citi, Hong Kong.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, Windsor House, Des Voeux Rd., Citi, Hong Kong.

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\$20,000.00 CASH: To buy anything you have for sale. Lands, Houses, Typewriters, Jewels, Sewing Machines, Pianos, Stamps, Refrigerators, Stocks, Cameras, etc. Write G.P.O. Box 668.

TO LET

MATCHED at 11-mile post for September and October. Any reasonable offer accepted. Apply G.P.O. Box 668.

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WE OFFER HIGHEST PRICES for any amount of gold articles, dust, diamonds, jewels, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., China Building, 9th floor. Tel. 30727. No holidays.

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PHYSICAL CULTURE, BOXING, JUDO, JIU-JITSU, correction of physical defects, etc. Expert tuition. Servicemen special terms. Ladies/children accepted. Consult—Stanley, No. 2, Ningpo Street, 3rd Floor, Kowloon.

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EXPERT INSTRUCTRESS for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

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DELIVER to your address 10 copies up-to-date magazines, Esquire, Vogue, Life, etc., or famous novel, non-fiction, Political Books. (\$1.00) Reader's Library, King's Building, 3rd floor.

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 1032 HILLMAN WIZARD Deluxe Saloon. Price \$750.
 1033 AUSTIN '10' Saloon. Price \$850.
 1034 WILLYS '77' Sedan. Price \$1,000.
 1032 WOLSELEY HORNET '12-0' Saloon. Price \$875.
 1034 HUMBER '12-4' Deluxe Saloon. Price \$1,250.
 1036 AUSTIN '10' Deluxe Saloon. Price \$1,050.

These and many other re-conditioned used cars on view at

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Quench THIRSTY WITH A MAJESTIC Water Cooler

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STUFFY HEAD COLDS are quickly eased by promptly applying

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on the chest, throat and nostrils. It relieves congestion and clears the clogged nasal passages. In 50 years Mentholatum has proven its merits as a sure cold remedy. In tubes, jars, tins.



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Containing over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, the most effective neutralizer of excess acids known to science, Phillips' Tooth Paste counteracts the mouth acids that cause decay. It gives complete tooth and gum protection as it cleans and polishes to a sparkling whiteness. Only Phillips' affords such complete protection.



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ARE YOUR FOLKS IN AUSTRALIA GETTING ALL THE HONG KONG NEWS?

Try as you do, you are unable to remember, let alone afford the time to write at such length, all that happens in this colony of ours. Never mind, for 25 cents each Wednesday, you can send them all the local news in addition to your own letters. Let us help you to keep them fully posted regarding local activities.

"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

(The week's local & China news from "The China Mail" & "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald")

Windsor House, Telephone 20022



SANDEMAN SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

DIGGING
H.K.'S ARP
TRENCHES

SLUM CLEARANCE SHELVED

Unsettled Conditions and High Building Costs Intervene

Town Planning Board Also Moribund

VISIONS OF THE DEVELOPMENT IN HONG KONG ON AN IMPORTANT SCALE OF A TOWN PLANNING SCHEME AND SLUM CLEARANCE PLANS FOR THE TIME BEING MUST BE ABANDONED, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" WAS INFORMED YESTERDAY.

Unsettled conditions caused by the situation in Europe and the Far East are the primary cause of the decision, which involves the finding of suitable pigeon-holes for the preparatory work which has been carried out from time to time in the last three years.

Another factor influencing the decision is the high cost of building materials, which are scarce and have increased by from 40 to 50 per cent. since the outbreak of war, thus jeopardising proposals which envisaged the erection of dwellings for the poorer classes which would provide accommodation at rents within their means.

Interest in the progress of the Hong Kong schemes was revived by the receipt of reports from Ceylon where experiments on similar lines were approved two years ago and have been fully justified by the results.

It has been found possible to provide model tenements at a cost of no more than Rs. 4 per family.

The Ceylon Scheme

A report on the Ceylon scheme says that the decision to provide suitable houses to be let at rents within the means of the poorer inhabitants of urban areas, has met with great success, and the several schemes that have already been completed have proved a great boon to the poorer classes of people.

The provision of these model tenements had been a long felt need and the Government has since 1938 voted money as subsidies to promote housing schemes particularly those directed towards demolishing existing slums.

The houses already completed under the various schemes have realised these objects, and this is particularly to be noted in the suburban scheme at Kuchiyawatte in the Kotte Urban Council area.

Here the old order of a set of insanitary dwellings of mud and wattle has made room for sixty-six model tenements in several blocks on modern sanitary conditions.

In fact, a small "colony" has sprung up in a serene atmosphere, with luxuriant grass fields round about presenting a scene of uncommon beauty for an area which was once disfigured by slums.

The Kuchiyawatte scheme provides for 276 houses with 12 shops in 48 blocks, and also playgrounds for purposes of recreation and other amenities necessary for living a healthy life.

One feature of the scheme is that there are two cross roads and at the intersection of these is the shopping centre. Here too, in an open space, stands a flourishing tree with a shrine. All the other existing trees on the site have also been preserved.

Time Limit

The scheme commenced in 1939 and already 66 houses have been completed, while 24 more remain to be completed with the money already voted. The Council has applied for a further grant this year to erect 38 more houses.

One of the conditions on which the Govt. leased the land for the scheme to the Urban Council, was that the houses to be erected under the scheme in respect of approximately 10 acres of the first block, should be completed within 3 years of leasing the land. The Kotte Council has now completed a substantial number of houses and hopes next year to complete all the houses necessary.

The condition on which money was given by Government was that the houses should not be let on more than Rs. 4 per month, and that a number of the insanitary habitations, corresponding to the new tenements constructed, should be demolished.

The Kochiyawatte scheme was put up in the first instance, by the Kotte Urban Council and it was revised and amended by the Town Planners' Department.

To Root Of Evil

Something to be noted about these housing schemes is that they are gradually attacking the root of the evils of slumland.

The fact that the houses are let at low rents within the means of the poorest inhabitants, has resulted in indirectly lowering the rents of other similar houses owned mostly by

rapacious landlords. The model tenements with their modern amenities in regard to sanitation and other things, have resulted in a demand being made of private landlords by their tenants for similar comforts, which are their just claims. Consequently, the unattended, dirty slum dwelling will gradually become an anachronism.

Moreover, these model tenements apart from providing a change in environment have definitely raised the standard of living among these poorer classes of people. This is particularly evident among the dwellers in Kochiyawatte's model tenements. Little things like the provision of a verandah in the model houses has paved the way for a ten-penny and a few extra chairs, which were a luxury in the old slum dwelling but have now become a necessity in the new model tenement. A little strip of land which is found opposite each model house has also acted as a great incentive to gardening, and rows of crotons and some other flower plants are noticeable to the visitor to Kochiyawatte.

Grateful Tenants

One of those living in a model house testified to the great amount of good these tenements have done to the poor. He compared life in the old kennel-like structure of mud and wattle with difficulties about water accommodation and ventilation, with the comforts provided by the modern house with its well, garden and "ample room to breathe."

In short, these model housing schemes are definitely helping to turn out a better type of citizen. It is interesting to note that in England owing to the great dearth of working-class dwellings at the conclusion of the last war, the Government decided to make housing a statutory duty of local authorities. Hence the Addison scheme was introduced in 1919, and the Government undertook to bear the estimated annual loss incurred in carrying out approved schemes of housing and slum clearance, provided that the local authorities contributed a sum not exceeding the annual produce of a local tax of one penny in the pound, levied on the annual value of the whole property in the town.

Something similar is also being done in Ceylon.

ON WRONG FERRY

Stating that he was a newcomer to Hong Kong and had travelled by mistake on the Vehicular Ferry, Chau To, 28, charged with avoiding payment of ferry fare, was bound over and ordered to pay the 10-cent fare, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday.

Sergeant Alexander, prosecuting, said that Chau was found on board a Yuamut Ferry launch without a ticket. When asked for his ticket by a collector, he produced a season ticket issued by the Star Ferry Company.

The police were satisfied that he had travelled by mistake on board the Yuamut ferry. He had only been in the Colony six days.

RESPIRATORS FOR CHILDREN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Children in the Colony can now be provided with respiratory, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday from the Air Raid Precautions Department.

A large quantity of respirators for children have recently arrived from Home and are now available on application.



Air raid trench-shelters are being prepared by the A.R.P. Department. Photo shows coolies digging such trenches in the north-east corner of the Southern Children's Playground in Wanchai yesterday. (Tong).

NEGOTIATIONS FOR RELEASE OF THE FATSHAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") VIRTUALLY "INTERNEED" by the Japanese authorities for some 10 days now, the departure of the s.s. Fatshan from Canton is still uncertain, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively last night.

The Hong Kong Government have notified the Japanese authorities in Canton of the temporary suspension of the Blunt-Kita Agreement until the settlement of the Fatshan "dispute," and the Japanese have refrained from putting any ship on the run to Hong Kong from Canton since July 28.

The "dispute" is concerned in part with the pilotage fees demanded by the Japanese.

Under the Blunt-Kita Agreement, the British shipping company was liable to pay the Japanese a "reasonable fee" for pilotage services supplied by the Japanese and it is the interpretation of what constitutes a "reasonable fee" that has been the cause of the trouble.

Only recently have the Japanese insisted that the Fatshan carry Japanese pilots. Prior to that, the ship was allowed to employ any qualified pilot in Canton.

The Japanese are now demanding full payment of accumulated pilotage fees, and claim an amount of over \$4,000.

The Japanese Pilot's Association are demanding a fee of \$192.50 for each trip whereas the Chinese authorities formerly charged only \$80 per trip.

Negotiations are still proceeding in Canton between Mr. Blunt, British Consul-General in Shumoen, and Mr. Kita, the Japanese Consul-General.

OFFICER'S CRASH

Lieut. H. S. Barnmer, of the 5th A.A. Battery, Royal Artillery, Lyceum, while driving in Des Voeux Road Central from east to west yesterday morning, collided with a traffic-island, outside the Gloucester Building.

HP SAUCE

creates that healthy, hungry feeling

You'll enjoy meals more when you have a little H.P. Sauce with your meat, fish and cheese dishes. This rich, fruity sauce gives a delicious 'zing' to food. It helps your digestion too. Try some H.P. Sauce to-day.



AIR RAID TRENCHES BEING DUG

Work on Government's plans for providing air raid shelters for those of the public who are caught away from home in an air raid has been started.

Yesterday contractors' coolies were digging shelter-trenches in the north-east end of the Southern Children's Playground in Wanchai.

Similar trenches will be constructed in other suitable open areas in the city.

DIRECTOR OF A.R.P. AND PAY SCALES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"I FEEL MY position very acutely, but I am unable to reply to any criticism in the Press for I, being a Government servant, am not permitted to do so," remarked Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, yesterday when questioned regarding the complaints about discrimination in the rates of pay to mobilised European and non-European Air Raid Wardens.

The Director of A.R.P., however, declared that Government's attention has been drawn to the complaints.

"I am optimistic that all will be well soon," added the Director, and pointed out that it was perhaps unfortunate that the A. R. Wardens were the Services mobilised with the result that criticism was directed toward the A.R.P. Department.

"Similar rates of pay would have applied to other Civilian Defence Services had they been mobilised also."

WARDENS SOON TO BE DE-MOBBED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Some 50 of the mobilised Air Raid Wardens will be unofficially demobilised during the coming week, the "Sunday Herald" was informed last night, by Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions.

They will, however, be instructed to stand-by ready to be called out for duty at any moment should circumstances warrant the employment of additional wardens.

"I have the interests of the Air Raid Wardens at heart," said Commander Steele-Perkins, "and every Warden to be demobilised will receive a personal letter from me expressing the hope that they have not lost employment through the mobilisation; and that if they have, to let me know and I will use all my influence to have them reinstated."

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins added: "I am very grateful for the work which the mobilised Wardens have carried out and for the co-operation of the community at large."

Four months' hard labour was imposed on Fan Tai, 26, by Mr. H. Edwards yesterday morning for the theft of a handbag from a Chinese woman in Des Voeux Road Central on Friday.

LOKMACHAU SETTLEMENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A new settlement for refugees is envisaged following investigations by the authorities in the neighbourhood of Lokmachau.

It is learned that Government is planning to allot a certain area at Lokmachau for the erection of a settlement to house some 1,000 refugees living on the hillside near the border.

The refugees will, however, build their own huts, under the supervision of the Medical Authorities.

DYNAMITE BLAST

A 16-year-old fisherman, Wong Mow-chinn, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday for injuries to his hands, face and shoulder, caused by a premature explosion while dynamiting fish off Ap Chau Island.

HUSBANDS' PETITION UNDER STUDY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, stated in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the petition submitted by Hong Kong husbands seeking modification of the Compulsory Evacuation Scheme is now under consideration by Government.

Asked what action Government contemplates taking against those families ordered to evacuate last Saturday, who failed to board the ship, Mr. Smith replied: "They are being dealt with."

MODEL ABATTOIR

EXPLORATION IS CONTINUING IN EFFORTS TO FIND A SATISFACTORY SITE FOR A NEW MODEL ABATTOIR FOR THE COLONY.

An outline of the proposals for the new slaughter-house, which would be sufficiently large to enable the closure of both existing establishments, was given in the "Sunday Herald" some time ago.

Recently it has been suggested that the Government take over a large area near the Chung Shing Bathing Club for the scheme, but the site is not viewed with favour by the medical authorities, who are insisting that the abattoir be entirely divorced from the urban areas.

Another site is now under consideration.

has not yet even been discussed," the Colonial Secretary told the "Sunday Herald."

"Sunbeam"

The RIGHT ELECTRIC APPLIANCES FOR THE MODERN HOMES



Sunbeam Automatic COFFEEMASTER

SET IT! FORGET IT!

Automatically brews coffee for the correct time and shuts off when done—then sets itself to keep the coffee hot indefinitely. All you do is put in coffee and water and forget it. It's fully automatic! No watching! No guess work! All gem-like chrome plate—unbreakable. Vacuum principle. Remove brew-top and you have the loveliest of servers.

THE NEW SUNBEAM TOASTER

Simply set a button to make it "pop up" the toast—or keep it warm 'till you're ready to butter and serve it. Gives you toast how you like it—when you like it—and completely automatic. Sparkling with new beauty—brimming with new features, it's the best toaster of the year.



FLAT TOASTER

America's first non-automatic toaster. The patented lever action, such that enables you to toast sandwiches with six fillings right in them. Makes perfect toast, two slices at a time.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED [Electrical Dept.]

China Emporium

STENCILLED TAPESTRIES

New stock includes Jacobean, Queen Anne and Chippendale designs, landscapes, floral patterns and pictures. Wools supplied. Also knitting wools, 2, 3 and 4-ply, blanket wool and Angora.

Lane Crawford's

Ladies Balcon

Mezzanine floor.

SUEDE BELTS AND ACCESSORIES

Hand-made belts at \$6.00 each
Buttons at \$2.00 each
Lapel and pocket Fobs at \$1.50 each

Also

Bodysuits and capes in brocade satin, white only, at \$3.50 each

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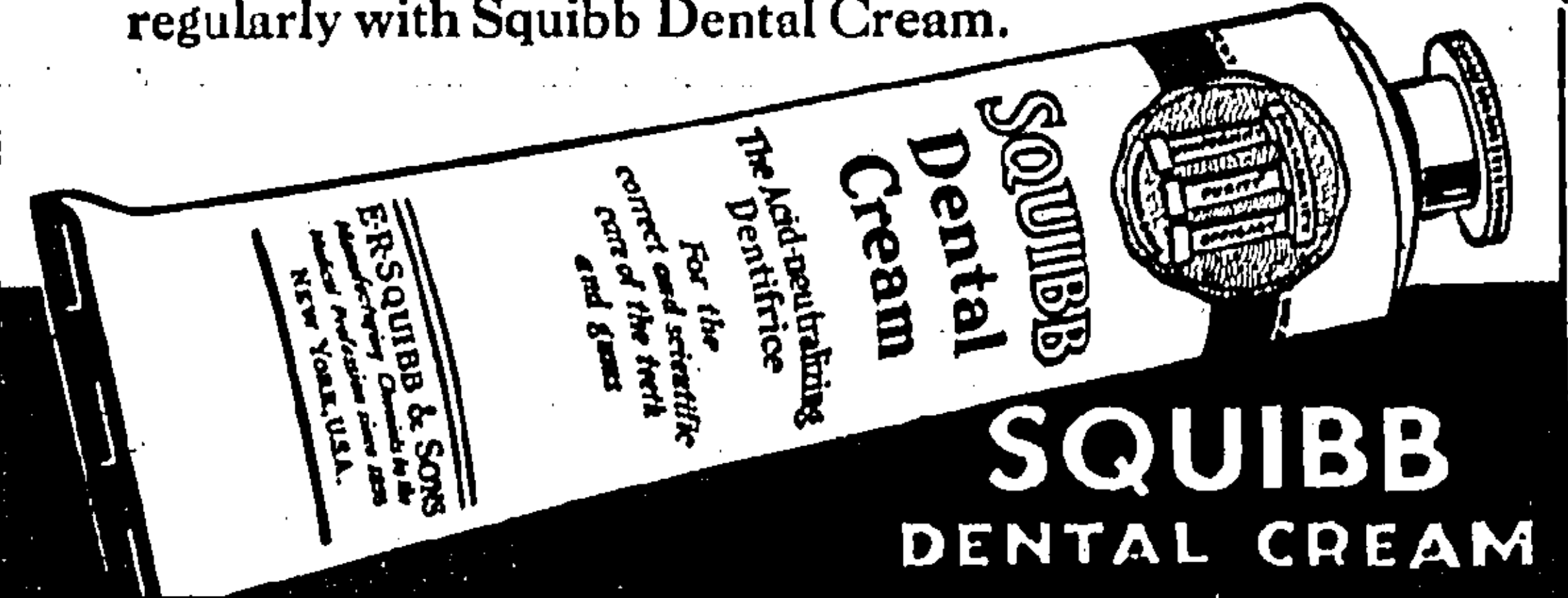
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"Chequered" Career

MEET a young British Lady who made Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the new Japanese Foreign Minister, blush! She is Elsie Fairfax-Cholmeley, who is attached to both the Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations (in the morning) and to the Hong Kong Promotion Committee of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives (in the afternoon). No, she didn't start telling him a joke from the magazine or anything like that. As a matter of fact, it was his own fault—and the blushes came when he realised that he had committed a most unfortunate faux pas!

THE locale was Japan, the time about a year ago. Miss Fairfax-Cholmeley arrived in the Colony from America in May last year, accompanying Mr. Edward Carter, of the Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and Hershey, of "Time" magazine. They spent a few days in Japan on the way through, and among the prominent Japanese they met was Mr. Matsuoka, then in "temporary retirement" but, according to reports current in Japan, being groomed for a position with a new Government—some rumours even had it that he would be Japan's next Premier. Both Carter and Hershey are, of course, Americans, and Mr. Matsuoka took Miss Fairfax-Cholmeley for one, too. (She has lived in the United States for about three years and has her "first papers").

IN the course of conversation, Mr. Matsuoka held forth on the inequities and perils of poor old Albion, to the secret delight of Miss Fairfax-Cholmeley et al. After more than a spot or two of this, however, Mr. Carter decided he had better let the old boy in on the joke, and so he tactfully pointed out that one member of the party was English! Mr. Matsuoka stopped short, blushed to the roots of his hair, then quickly recovered. "Of course," he said, swiftly, "I didn't mean to include all Britons! Still, the knowledge of his faux pas seemed to cramp his style a little after that."

Mainly about People

"I suppose I've had what people would call a somewhat 'chequered career,'" she said, smiling, as we nibbled a bite together in the Parisian Grill. "I come from Yorkshire, and actually started out doing a bit of farming. But farms in England then seemed to be just living off profits they'd made during the Great War, and were very much on the down-grade. So I went up to London, and worked in offices in the City for a while." Later, she was offered a post with the Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations, accepted it, and has been travelling around practically ever since, with stops of from three years in the United States to a few weeks in Japan.

PRIOR to joining the I.P.R., she had never left Europe except for an occasional trip to the Continent. She made up for lost time very rapidly, however, for she travelled to the New York headquarters of the I.P.R. by way of Singapore, China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and way ports! Then, a year ago, she came out to take up her present post—or posts, rather—and "they've kept me pretty busy ever since."

HER two favourite relaxations are swimming—and cycling. "I'm very keen on cycling, as a matter of fact," she said, smiling at our upraised eyebrows (after all, Hong Kong is just a frightfully hilly place!). "When I visited France, I used to go out and watch all the big long-distance bicycle races—they seemed to run them every week-end!" "But," we enquired, "don't you find cycling rather hard work in Hong Kong?" "Well, it's true that at times it seems to be all push and no cycle, but —" she replied.

THIS got us to talking about the Hong Kong climate, and its possible effect on people, and we discovered that Miss Fairfax-Cholmeley has a pet theory on this subject—namely, that climate plays a far bigger effect on the lives and actions of people than one might think. "Take America, for instance," she said, "there's something in the general climate of the United States that seems to 'enlarge' things. American men, for instance, boast of being the biggest and toughest specimens of humanity in the world, and I think they're very largely right. Or take their trees, plant things, with huge leaves—or their skyscrapers, the biggest buildings in the world!"

THIS, by another spot of Pelmanism, got us onto the subject of her American "first papers." Why, we asked, was she becoming an American citizen? (not that we're against it, you understand, we were just curious). "Well," she replied, "At the time, it looked as if my work was going to be in the United States permanently, and it didn't look as if I was ever going to go back to England, so I thought I might as well become an American citizen, and do the thing properly!"

FINALLY, we asked her the question everyone these days asks Hong Kong women who have not been evacuated:—"How did you get exemption?" "Under clause five—social worker," she explained. "Besides, if the worst comes to the worst, I can always carry on my work in Manila, so it would be silly to send me down to Australia—which I don't like much, anyway—to be a burden on the Government for the rest of the war, wouldn't it?" We agreed.

Note On Democracy

A FEW weeks back, we related the tale of a semi-bloated Scots soldier who caged a light for his fog through the window of the ground-floor lounge of the Hong Kong hotel from a blushing young lad in evening-dress. From Shanghai comes an even more inspiring account of Democracy at Work. We quote from the "China Press":—

"SEATED in the front row of the dress circle at the Nanking Theatre the other night were Rear Admiral (U.S.N.) and Mrs. Glassford. Also in the front row, but a few seats away, was an American sailor in uniform with a Chinese lady friend. Before the lights went out, the sailor pulled out a packet of cigarettes, placed one in his mouth, but found he had no matches.

The sailor looked around him, saw the Admiral smoking, leant over towards him, and asked:—'Admiral, may I have a light, please?' 'Certainly,' replied the Admiral, whipping out a cigarette lighter and lighting the sailor's fog himself. With a polite thanks, the sailor resumed his seat."

ALL of which, by some obscure process of reasoning, reminds us of the description of certain Penkites who are such snobs that they'd high-hat their own fathers—if they knew who they were! Incidentally, as you are no doubt aware, in the British fighting forces officers and men don't mix—something to do with discipline, we understand. Which means that a ranker gets turfed out of the Hong Kong Hotel and an officer out of Gingle's, and so on. But we have found a place where they do mix! And that's a certain popular tea-lounge in Central, which has always opened its doors to the rank and file. To tea there ourselves, 'other pip-emma, and lol an Army parson, a Commissioned Officer and a few rankers were also present — no one seemed to be embarrassed, nor perhaps the idea of mixing is not such a terrible thing some quarters would have it.

Rewi Alley

THERE are a handful of Britons in China to-day whose names are known almost all over the world—and, which is perhaps far more important, whose names are also known even among the country-folk in the distant provinces of China as men who are working hard to help this great country get onto its feet among the leading nations of the world. Such a man is Rewi Alley, technical adviser of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives and one of its founders. Rewi Alley is now in the Colony, on one of his all too rare visits from the interior, but, as usual, he's not taking a holiday. Amongst other things he is doing down here is to lead the discussion at a dress a public meeting in the Helena May Institute on Tuesday night, and probably give a broadcast talk.

REWI Alley comes from a hard-working, long-living family of New Zealanders, which may explain his great drive for work. His maternal grandmother lived to the age of 94, doing for herself till the last, while his mother, although she is now 78, still climbs the apple trees to prune them! Last time he was home, Rewi demonstrated, only to be told: "Young man, mind your own business! And not only does she prune apple trees, but when anything goes wrong about the place — the car, carburetor, the cream separator, the electric pump, the sewing machine, or what have you — the word goes out — 'Call mother!'"

REWI is the second of seven brothers, the eldest of whom was killed in the last war when leading the first New Zealand trench raid in France, after being shot through both knees in the Dardanelles. Rewi joined up in 1916, was wounded several times and decorated and then, like many another young man who "did his bit for King and Country," found when he got home that "returned soldiers" were not wanted. Eventually, with the help of an old school friend, he took over a 2,000 acre sheep-farm in the backwoods, 30 miles from the nearest town by a very bad road. But the bottom fell out of the course wool market during the depression, and Rewi Alley and his friend were just two among many farmers who suffered, despite the fact that "he worked harder and in less clothes than a Shanghai coolie."

IN 1927, he arrived in Shanghai, having travelled most of the way as radio operator on a tramp steamer. He found work in the Shanghai Fire Brigade, and discovered that he could do all the factory inspection work he liked — and he did like it — as no one else wanted the job. From morning till night, he roamed around, "inspecting," and that old classic about virtue and rewards came true — for when an Inspector Officer was needed by the S.M.C. for just that very work, he was the obvious choice. Ten years after he had arrived in Shanghai "on spec," he was travelling to the United States and Europe to collect information about factory safety and workers' welfare.

HAVING covered many of the terrible fires and other factory disasters in Shanghai during that period, we know from bitter experience the task that confronted Rewi Alley. A rubber plant blows up — 60 or more corpses, mostly women, charred like burnt potatoes, lie out in a field; the molten rubber had cut off their escape, and we heard their screams as they were burnt alive. Cotton-mill fires, when workers are crushed to death in the resulting stampede. Little girls, working long hours for a miserable pittance of 20 cents or less a day. An unprotected piece of machinery, a little child's hand is gone, and the manager sends in the usual report of "very careless, this child." And so on. It was tough going, and Rewi Alley had to work hard to get even the slightest bit of improvement.

HE was at Geneva when the Sino-Japanese war broke out, and on his return he found the fruit of his many years' labours gone — factories shelled and looted for the iron they contained, workers by the thousand unemployed, refugees covering the streets of Shanghai, with no shelter and dying by the score during the piercing cold winter nights. Rewi Alley is one of the few foreigners who have really got to know and understand the Chinese — perhaps his two adopted Chinese sons, Alan (a Suiyuan peasant boy) and Michael, have helped in this regard — and he was not one to sit supinely by and watch the destruction helplessly.

WITH the help of some patriotic Chinese, he formed the Shanghai Planning Committee, which eventually gave birth to the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, whose great work in the inland provinces of China needs no "story-telling" here. The C.I.C., he soon found, was a full time job and he promptly resigned from the Shanghai Municipal Council; he has been technical advisor of the C.I.C. ever since.

THE local office of the C.I.C. prints a regular bulletin about its work, and in one of the recent issues we came across this little tribute to Rewi Alley which just about sums up the opinion of all those who have known or worked with him:—"Rewi has had invaluable experience in both agriculture and industry. He knows what hard work means and the glowing satisfaction from a job well done. He realises the vast resources of China, has the deepest admiration for Chinese workmanship, and an unwavering faith in

the future capacity of Chinese industrialisation." Besides which, we might add, he has an innate sense of humour and an entire absence of "pl" or cant.

Our Donations

THE news bulletins broadcast from Daventry frequently contain items concerning gifts of £1,000, £2,000 or more from various parts of the Empire for the purchase of fighter or bomber planes, all of which must make Hitler's dreams of the Empire breaking up turn into lurid nightmares. But we've one small grouse; except for the opening day, Hong Kong's own "Aeroplane Fund," started by our esteemed contemporary, the "South China Morning Post," has been mentioned only on one other occasion, and that was in the first two or three days.

NOT that we feel like going around with a "Look what a good boy am I" air, but — Hong Kong has remitted over £80,000 Home for aircraft, entirely from voluntary donations, and if gifts from the rest of the Empire are to be acknowledged over the air, why not Hong Kong's? After all, £80,000 from a community of our size — the majority Chinese or not even British subjects — is not to be sneezed at, when one recalls the other financial help this Colony is giving. We don't, Mark you, suggest Hong Kong has reached the limit of its contributions or even done all it could do; but, still, it is a good start. Wonder why poor little Hong Kong's contributions don't rate friendly slap on the back from Daventry?

Paul Pry

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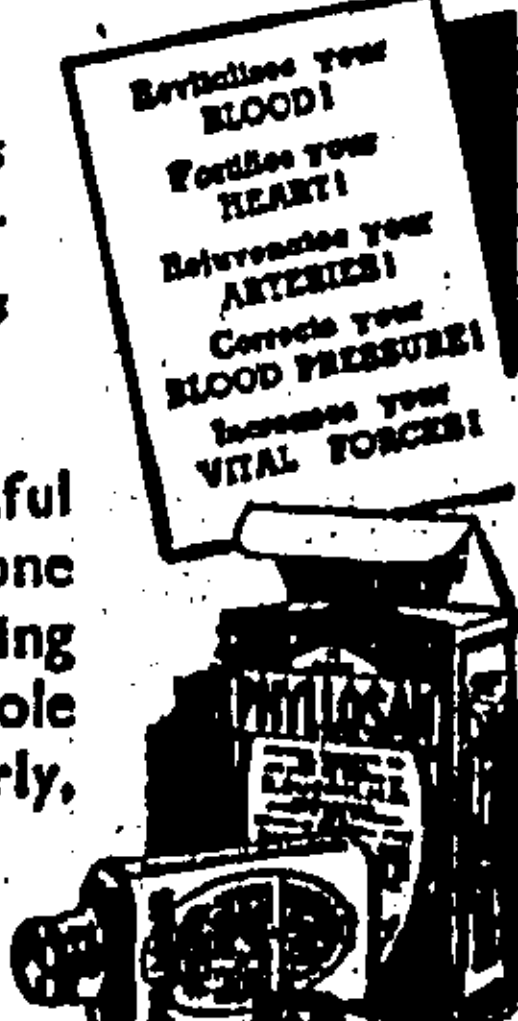
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German Music ---

CERTAIN complaints have recently been made in Hong Kong about the playing of German music at a time when Germany is successfully destroying the harmony of Europe, and creating such discord as have never been known in the world before. The music expresses one side of Germany, and the playing of such records suggests qualities which are, in violent contrast with anything expressed by the Nazis during the past eight years.

The argument is that the music tends to make us think kindly of such people whereas the actual situation as produced by them in the world to-day calls not for kindly thought but for unqualified condemnation. Surely it might be said a nation that can produce such music cannot produce such monstrous tyranny and cruelty. Others would say that our business is to win the war and not to subtract from the righteous indignation which generates the energy necessary to destroy this evil thing, for we cannot listen to German music and not think of the Germans who composed it. The genius that produced the music cannot be isolated from the circumstances in which it arose, and that means there was something sublime in German thought at one time.

Safest Mode Of Expression?

We cannot get away from that if we have to listen to the symphonies of Beethoven and the works of Wagner, Chopin and Bach. But many want to get away from it. Is the music itself, however, only an expression of the deeper and nobler qualities of the German race, or does the German genius express itself in music because that is the safest mode of expression. The authorities can hardly prosecute a composer who may entertain the most revolutionary or anti-Nazi thoughts, if he does not make his

revolutionary message clear. No the musician belongs to an esoteric group, admission to which is dependent on a long and arduous apprenticeship which allows no time for social or political discussions or activities. In fact the general characteristic of the artist is an abysmal ignorance of world affairs. Music was a safe medium. In a country where absolute monarchy, petty tyranny, and military authority held sway the scope for the exercise of a virile and creative mind was limited. Music on the one side and science on the other are just those two subjects in which Germans excel. It is so because they can be pursued without fear of interference from above. The for-

English Poetry

mer speaks an international language and the latter has no emotional entanglements. They are eminently safe topics and no man is more harmlessly employed from the point of view of the ruler in such states than when he is pursuing either of these studies.

Constructive Diversions

The nature of a government then determines to a certain extent the direction in which the highest thought is expressed. As the Anglo-Saxon governs his country from below, that is, from the parish meeting, through the town council, the county council, then up to Parliament, he is required to take an active part in discussion and exercise his right to express his opinions quite freely. Otherwise the system fails.

In such a country then the creative minds find great opportunities for constructive work in politics, in building up constitutions, in that kind of practical philosophy which we associate with John Locke, Hume, Adam Smith, Jeremy Bentham, John Stuart Mill and with such men as Dickens, Wells and Shaw. Such a nation will produce writers who can be read by ordinary people because they really deal with problems of social importance. Germany cannot produce such thinkers and writers. Their laborious researches in philosophy and in theology are monuments of painstaking effort, abstract and intellectual, but not running counter to the critical of the accepted order of society.

Theme Of The Superman

In Germany, the superman, and worship of the state, are the themes discussed that have any reference to social life. There is no liberal thought, and the thinker who does get into this kind of study takes care that his work is very abstruse

ENGLAND-- JUNE, 1940

By LORD GORELL

The fields are bridal, flushed with dewy light,
England lies smiling through her maze of tears;
Nature is lord of day as Man of night;
Her beauty calms, he dominates by fears;
Anguish, oppressions, and the terrible might
Of evil forces bursting through the chain
Of spiritual power given to protect
The gracious gateways of the human soul.
Great sorrows wander like wind-driven rain,
Destructions, exile, destitutions, pain;
Truths, tendernesses, pities all are wrecked
Within this hideous, widening battle-rol!
And yet Man's triumph lives: greatness appears
In every hour; it rises from the gloom
On wings resplendent with a bitter loss.
Nothing is now of pettiness or cross
But steadfast, silent payment.
Freedom's price,
A resolution overmastering doom,
And warrior's crown of infinite sacrifice.

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and very abstract. It is an end in itself and not meant to be a guide and commentary on everyday life. Certainly no one could say that Kant or Hegel are easy reading. It comes back to this then that the English genius finds expression in that free and independent criticism which is no respecter of persons or institutions, and the social climate as it were generates that kind of thought. It must of course be based

line, perfect order, a planned life, mechanical precision and routine. It is significant that Hitler has to sit for hours listening to the operas of Wagner—that musician of chaos. It is a way of escape and a reaction to the nightmare of the over-organised state with its inhuman pressure on the individual.

We prefer the music of our own poetry to German grand opera, for the former is the product of a mind that ranges freely, and the latter is the secretion of a mind that is surrounded by tubos and repression, either imposed by authority or else by the conventions which make it impossible for a sensitive intelligent person to make his thoughts known to his fellow men. Let us have Shakespeare who touches life at so many points and is imminently sane. Let the Germans enjoy Wagner.

"If music be the food of love play on

Give me excess of it that surfeiting,

The appetite may sicken and so die

That strain again, it had dying fall

O it came o'er my ear like the sweet sound

That breathes upon a bank of violets

Stealing and giving odour, enough to more

'Tis not so sweet now as it was before

O Spirit of love how quick and fresh art thou!

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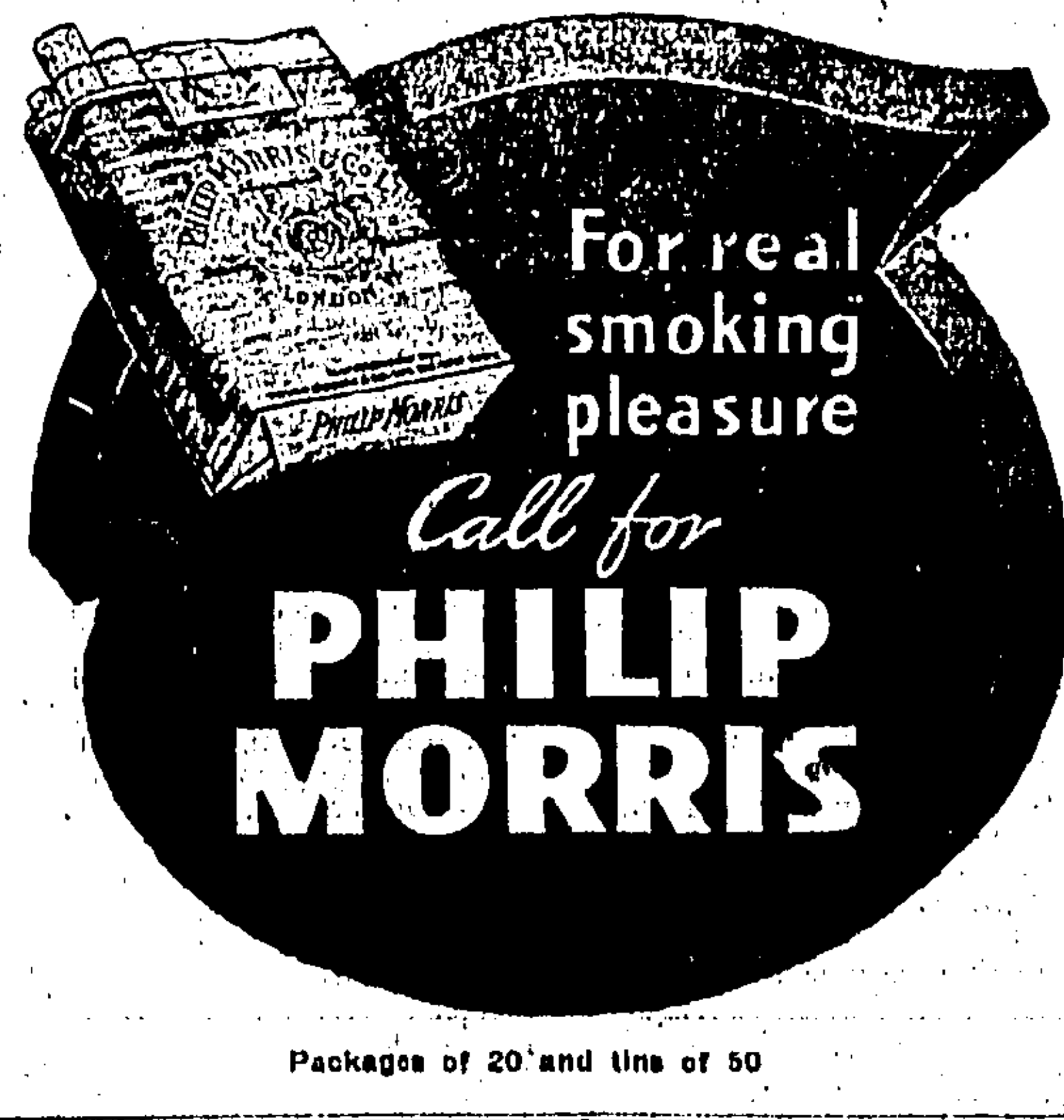
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Prosperity Lulls Senses

But generally we find it in democratic states. It is argued that prosperous democracies may encourage and enjoy good music and fine art but they cannot create it. Material well-being lulls the senses and dulls the intellect, or on the other hand it begets restlessness and destroys concentration. Modern inventions are the response to the demand for change and excitement and they are the means of satisfying it. Less fortunate people are more restricted in their activities, and are irritated because of this restriction. This produces an urge towards creative work—cheaper form. There is a living standard, however, below which such work cannot be done. The peasant who is employed from sunrise to sunset and barely makes a living by his toil, and is not provided by education or training with a technique of expression, can hardly be expected to create any work of art.

But above that level, the educated person will discover some medium through which to convey a message. The human spirit cannot be bound. It will wherever it rises to the level of genius defy all the laws, and soar above the petty barriers that would imprison it. In totalitarian states then the thinker must express himself in ways acceptable to the despot. It might be through music—the ballet, through mysticism—there is a good deal of that in German religion—or through abstruse philosophy and theology. Beethoven and Wagner could only be born in Germany just as Machiavelli could only be born in Italy and Shakespeare and Milton in England. Our music is in our poetry because we like some clear meaning and message with it.

Musician Of Chaos

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1940

CLEAN STREETS

IN the face of the complete immunity of the Colony this summer from the cholera scourge, the successful prosecution of two hawkers on Thursday for offences against the anti-cholera regulations may at first sight seem a little odd, if not unnecessarily harsh. There is no cholera: why be severe? The answer, of course, is that it is the duty of the medical department to preserve the immunity we have been granted; and it is essential, therefore, to maintain all preventive measures at their highest pitch.

The saying that "prevention is better than cure" is one of those expressions which have become so trite by usage that few of us recognise it as the golden rule. It is only since the arrival in the Colony of Dr. Selwyn-Clarke that this aspect of public health has been given its appropriate stress, and, all in all, where such persistent visitations as smallpox and cholera are concerned, the success achieved has been striking.

That does not mean that credit for our freedom from cholera will be claimed, in its entirety, by the Medical Department. On the contrary, we imagine that the lesson of this most remarkable summer will be studied, particularly from the angle of what contribution persistency of the rain, day after day, made to cholera's defeat. If the result does not support the demand for constant street cleansing, and the freest use of the watercart, the value of our good fortune this summer will have been lost.

The victories of health and sanitary services, except when forces are marshalled to combat the onslaught of an epidemic, are seldom in the public eye. Here there has been a bountiful service, provided by the elements, and clearly recognisable. It would be criminal to fail to profit by the significance of it.

IN THE AIR

Losses of over 300,000 tons of shipping trading in British waters both in June and July show both the seriousness of the situation that has arisen from German occupation of the Channel ports and how much reason the British Isles have to be grateful for the courage and resource of our Air Force fighter pilots.

But for the vigour and determination of the R.A.F. challenge, as revealed by the latest hectic dog-fight over the Channel during the week, the position would indeed be grave.

As it is, repeated clashes have proved that Germany's air might, even with all strategical and numerical factors in its favour, is no match for the intrepidity of the R.A.F., even at odds of four to one.

The daylong battle rather suggests that Hitler is now prepared to throw increasing numbers into the conflict, that he will stop at nothing in his desperate bid to shatter Britain's resistance.

Sixty planes, not to mention crews, were lost in Thursday's vain attack on the Channel convoy. If that is the best he can do, we can await his worst with some degree of confidence.

The sands of time are running out as far as The Lull is concerned. The climax of the gigantic effort which Hitler has made to redeem his promise of a quick war ending in German triumph before winter is coming soon, if the preliminary signs have been read aright.

Hitler cannot afford to wait much longer. No one believes less than the bloody-minded Chancellor of the Nazi Reich in the theory so assiduously spread by his propaganda machine that the British blockade can be triumphantly met by counter-blockade. Acceptance by Germany of the inevitability of a long-range war (and a long drawn-out campaign) would admit in advance that the blitzkrieg invasion of England presents too high a risk. The man's psychology rules out that contingency.

Portents Of The Storm

Signs of the approaching storm can be detected in regions as widely separated as Norway, Somaliland and the tangled Far East. Britain decides the moment is appropriate still further to draw in her horns in this part of the world. Intelligent concentration is among the first principles of strategy. British Somaliland provides the scene of Italy's first large-scale offensive operations since her entry into the war, and Egypt's defenders, also handicapped by the consequences of France's defection, increase their vigilance. For the more direct threat to Britain, Hitler trains powerful forces in Norway in the technique of landing on hostile terrain under difficult conditions.

Japan And Indo-China

Anglo-Japanese relations, outwardly, are easier, but nothing has occurred by which British observers have been profoundly impressed. The "arrests" agitation has diminished. Japan's immediate attentions are devoted to Indo-China. The task un-

THIS WEEK

der consideration there threatens fewer disturbing repercussions. An easy, quick success, by threat, cajolery or force, would have direct results in the shortening of the conflict with China—the problem causing most sleepless nights in Tokyo. If Japan finds herself competent to settle the Indo-China issue to her liking, she can well afford a breathing-spell on other aspects of policy.

At Action Stations

Admiral Decoux, who has taken over the administration of Indo-China and accepted the authority of the Men of Bordeaux, has not yet been seized with the capitulation virus. The forces at his disposal are at action stations. The Admiral, not overawed by the Japanese armada lying so menacingly near, has indicated that Indo-China will be defended. But negotiations go on; and Japan may not be disappointed if her leaders are banking on a satisfactory compromise.

Rumania's Obedience

Hitler's orders to Rumania's Iron Guard prime minister are no longer a secret. Bucharest has taken the initiative in opening negotiations with Hungary and Bulgaria for the settlement of revisionist claims. For Hungary, this means the handing-over of Transylvania, and for Bulgaria, South Dobruja. For Rumania, it means trouble. Ethnologically, Bulgaria's claim is strong, but its return would mean the disappearance of what remains of Rumania's Black Sea coastline. Transylvania is a cockpit ready for fray whatever diplomatic decisions are reached. Hitler's decision to fish in Balkan waters was dictated by the need for quiet in the South-East; he may easily catch something quite different.

ent from what he bargained for.

The Plight Of Belgium

The excitement created by Mr. Cudahy's interview in London on Belgium's plight may be credited to reluctance to face up to the issue, rather than to anything that he said in particular. As far as Washington is concerned, Mr. Cudahy was wrong in talking at all, as the diplomatic representative of the United States, and in London the interview was regarded as highly injudicious.

The Dilemma

The dilemma is not so easily dismissed. It is fair to argue, and correct to assert, that the famine threatening Belgium and other countries under the Nazi yoke, is the direct consequence not of invasion but of systematic pillaging by the Germans of food supplies. Why should Britain move a hand to remedy a catastrophe of Hitler's making? Or permit others to feed Hitler's charges? Would the Americans send relief ships into the war zone? These are the questions and while they are being asked innocent people may be starving. And is the test of the answers to be a Hitler promise?

Russia On The Fence

In Moscow, Stalin remains as Sphinxlike as ever. Trade negotiations go on with Germany and Sweden, but Sir Stafford Cripps twiddles his thumbs. Resentment is expressed at the forthright denunciation by Mr. Sumner Welles of the absorption of the Baltic States, which does not prevent active negotiations in Washington for improved American-Russian relations, with Mr. Sumner Welles as a principal. Japan's existence appears to have been forgotten, but a further extension of credit is granted to China. To sort it out would require a Houdini rather than a Karl Marx.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: The New Britain

By Harold Laski

TOTAL war compels revolutionary changes; and it is in total war that we are involved. If we are to win, none of the vested interests, whether material or spiritual, can stand in the way of the organisation and unity we require. That is the meaning of the immense powers Parliament has conferred upon the Government. That is the meaning, also, of the swift and decisive change in the national temper and effort that the first weeks of the new Cabinet has seen.

The contrast between the old inertia and the new energy, the old hesitation and the new clarity of direction, is the difference between a Government which sought to preserve the past, and one which seeks to lay the foundations of the future. There is, at long last, a real chance that we shall discover and use the full dynamic of democracy.

That change is evident in many ways. It is evident in the powers taken; it is evident in the quickened tempo of administration; it is evident in the superb response of the organised workers to the demands made upon them.

EVERYONE of us can bear testimony to the psychological value of the new Defence of the Realm Act. Here were the impetus and momentum that the situation required. And the Orders that are beginning to appear under it show an insight into popular demand. The raising of old age pensions; the increase in the minimum agricultural wage; the activities of Herbert Morrison and Ernest Bevin in their respective Ministries; these show that Attlee and Greenwood have grasped the scale and implications of the problem, and persuaded the Prime Minister to see it with their eyes.

The fixing of the Excess Profits Duty at 100 per

cent, is a big step forward; as, too, is the announcement of forthcoming supplementary taxation, the burden of which is to fall upon the comfortable classes. We have done, for ever, I hope, with Simonism in the budgetary field.

The real essence of the problem we confront can be stated quite simply. We are a tragically incomplete democracy, still divided into the two nations of the rich and the poor. We cannot fight for that democracy with all our energy unless we discover the secret of a united people; and that secret lies in permitting, nay, encouraging, democracy to affirm its own essence.

That means utilising the grim necessities of war to end those vested interests which have stood in the way of the affirmation. The programme of war, in a word, is to act on the social front in such a way that all the hearts and minds of our citizens are set on victory in the struggle. And they must know that the victory we have in view is one that extends and intensifies the democratic principle, not merely one that seeks to make possible a return to the obsolete standards which prevailed on September 3, 1939.

FROM this angle, the Government must build in terms of a short-term and a long-term programme. The principle of the first must be the power to evoke all the strength and courage there are in the nation—in fighting forces and civilians alike. The principles of the second must be to prepare the ground for wholesale social reconstruction after the war.

We must carry the unity imposed upon us by the dangers of this grave hour into the days of peace.

SHORT-TERM

For the first, we need, I think, the following:—

1. An increase in the allowances to the dependents of the fighting forces. It was shown at Bournemouth that there was deep feeling about them. No man ought to have to go into the field with the sense that his dependents face economic difficulties at home.
2. Repeal of the "revenge" clauses of the Trades Union Act of 1927. That is the salute the Government owes to the superb efforts of the Trade Unions in field and factory and workshop.
3. The maximum possible direct taxation, with special incidence upon the inheritance duties on the larger estates. There is no room, in our society, either in war or peace, for a leisure-class parasite upon the labour of others.
4. Immediate and more generous treatment, on the lines of the Trades Union Congress proposals, of workmen's compensation. This is the more necessary in view of the probable consequences of the speed-up in agriculture and industry.
5. Full and compulsory use of the right of Trade Unions to bargain on behalf of workers in all industries.
6. Subordination of the power of the money market to the Government. All these proposals assume the certainty of victory; we can make no other assumption. We have either to conquer or to perish, and the renovation

ernment. This must involve compulsory direction of investment and Government control of the bank rate and the rate of interest on such form of borrowing as Treasury Bills.

7. Full maintenance of such social services as those connected with maternity and child welfare.
8. Drastic control of "influence" in the higher appointments to positions in the Civil Service and auxiliary war organisations. It is well known that "patronage" in these fields has reached fantastic proportions.

LONG-TERM

The long-term programme must have in view, above all, the neediness of the problems that will arise on demobilisation. We must be ready with plans for:—

1. The construction of large public works, especially in housing, electrification, main drainage, and roads, that will absorb the returning fighting men. We cannot begin the preparation of the blue prints too soon. There must be no more distressed areas; we shall not endure the acceptance as normal of the infamous "hard-core" of unemployment.
2. A great extension of education. No half-literate democracy can survive. Preparations should be of spirit of which our people has been capable since the Churchill Government took office shows an unbreakable determination to conquer.
3. The nationalisation of such vital industries as coal and power, transport and armament. War-experience already makes it clear that they cannot properly perform their functions while they are in private hands.
4. The nationalisation of the Bank of England. No economic reconstruction after the war is feasible unless the essential credit mechanism is in the hands of the Government.
5. Preparations should be made now for reorganising the central machinery of government, not least the methods of appointment and promotion in the Civil Service.
6. Preparations should be made now for drastic revision of the principles of local taxation. They are already obsolete; and the war burdens thrown on local authorities are such that, without this revision, they will not be able to play their proper part in reconstruction.
7. A capital levy, on a steeply graduated basis, to get rid of the burden of war debt.
8. Preparations for the rapid demobilisation of the armed forces.

FEAR THAT "THREE HELLS" MAY ERUPT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Residents of Beppu fear that one of the three hot springs known as "The Three Hells" may shortly erupt similarly to the explosion which levelled many houses and shops in 1927. The temperature of this spring, known as the Chinoike, started to rise rapidly a week or so ago and is now 212 degrees Fahrenheit compared with the average of 160 degrees. — Havas.

KIDNAPPING AS SPARE TIME JOB

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") After the recent political shootings a new crime wave is hitting Shanghai in the form of kidnappings.

For the last five days, six or seven kidnappings have been effected daily in the foreign areas. Most of the victims are wealthy merchants in no way connected with politics.

Seasoned residents in Shanghai expressed the opinion there is a definite connection between the decrease in political terrorism and the increase in kidnapping; desperadoes originally employed for political terrorism and temporarily without jobs are seeking another means of making a comfortable living. — Havas.

Profit And Loss Account Of Thursday's Air Battle

SOME STRIKING OFFICIAL FIGURES

AUTHORITATIVE FIGURES relating to losses to shipping in Thursday's air attack on convoys in the Channel were given yesterday in London and effectively dispose of claims in the German High Command communique.

In the first attack, which took place in darkness and was carried out by E-boats, three small ships were sunk, as announced by the Admiralty. Their total tonnage was approximately 2,500.

One E-boat was sunk by gunfire and another believed to have been very seriously damaged.

According to German claims this attack accounted for three ships with a total tonnage of 17,000.

It is significant to comment on this claim that the aggregate tonnage of the whole convoy, which consisted of over 20 ships, was only about 18,000 tons.

During succeeding air attacks by day the Germans claim to have sunk 12 ships totalling between 50 and 55 thousand tons and to have damaged seven others.

The latter part of the claim is correct. Seven ships were damaged and have been brought safely into port. All these ships were small, only two being over one thousand tons burthen. Two ships totalling 2,540 tons were sunk.

The Gain And Cost

Thus, out of a convoy of well over 20 ships (on these voyages some ships leave the convoy for coastal ports and others join the convoy, thus making it difficult to give exact numbers), for the cost of at least 60 aeroplanes and their irreplaceable crews, one E-boat was sunk and one badly damaged, Germany destroyed 5,030 tons of shipping, damaged about

the same amount and destroyed 16 British fighters.

A feature of the convoy protection was the first recorded presence of a barrage balloon.—British Wireless.

Rescue Craft Attacked

One German plane brutally attacked an R.A.F. launch which was going out to rescue survivors from one of the merchant ships.

Although it was obviously on an errand of mercy, German aircraft machine-gunned the launch, which is one of a type which has been used frequently to rescue German airmen brought down into the sea. The crew of the motor boat carried on and completed the rescue.—Reuter.

Odd Kind Of Mastery

Great enthusiasm has, naturally, been displayed all over Britain at the R.A.F.'s smashing victory over the German planes on Thursday.

The "News Chronicle" aptly sums up one popular point of view when it writes:—

"Goering says he is master of the air, but it is an odd kind of mastery that cannot venture into its own element without getting soundly thrashed!"—Reuter.



An alfresco breakfast for members of the second contingent of the Second Australian Imperial Force on their arrival in Egypt. (Copyright, Fox).

SHANGHAI AND THE BRITISH DECISION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The foreign and Chinese newspapers in Shanghai carry under banner headlines the decision to withdraw British troops from Shanghai and North China.

The news arrived too late for editorial comment and only the Chinese language "China Evening News" reacts editorially as follows: "The decision should not be construed as a sign of weakness."

"There is every reason to believe it was taken to remedy the present disposition of British troops in the Far East and to unite the British garrisons in a strong formation capable of efficiently protecting the most threatened point in the Far East."

"For Shanghaianders the main question is what nation will assume in future the protection of the British defence sector."

"It is strongly rumoured the area will be garrisoned by the Americans. If this is true, the situation in Shanghai will not deteriorate.—Havas."

LOST HIS SHIP FOR A LITTLE JUICE

Efficiency of the method of dealing with the magnetic mine known as "degaussing" can only ordinarily be tested by negative results.

As explained in London yesterday, a ship passing safely over one of these "secret weapons" does not "ring a bell." There is, however, one positive case on record.

A neutral ship which had taken the precaution to "fix" degaussing apparatus, safely accomplished the journey to a British port but because the quays were full of loading and unloading vessels the ship had to anchor outside.

Her captain, being of an economical turn of mind, ordered the chief engineer to switch off the current circulating in the degausser because, he said, the voyage was ended and the ship safe. The engineer obeyed his order but immediately contact was broken the ship blew up.

In this case it is clear the degausser was effective protection.—British Wireless.

MORE SPY HUNTERS FOR JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS SECTION OF THE TOKYO METROPOLITAN POLICE WILL SHORTLY BE ENLARGED IN VIEW OF THE RECENT ESPIONAGE SCARE THROUGHOUT JAPAN.

The foreign section at present is too small to cope with its duties. It is pointed out that the number of foreigners in Tokyo alone is 3,600, not counting Manchoukuoans and Chinese.

Stricter control will be exercised

MYSTERY FIRE IN LONDON DOCK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A three-hour fire, of mysterious origin, which broke out in the London dock areas and destroyed a store-house put the A. A. defences of London on the alert on Thursday night.—Havas.

OSAKA'S WEALTHY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") BANKERS, SILK TRADERS, SHIP-OWNERS AND COTTON DEALERS THIS YEAR HEAD THE LIST OF PERSONS WITH THE HIGHEST INCOME IN JAPAN'S KWANGSAI DISTRICT, WHICH COMPRISES THE INDUSTRIAL REGION OF OSAKA, ACCORDING TO FIGURES ISSUED IN TOKYO YESTERDAY.

Boron Kichisano Sumitomo, head of the Sumitomo interests in Osaka, will pay over four million yen, or 200,000 yen more than last year.

Next important taxpayer is Mr. Tomonoshi Yoshimura, important silk dealer of Yokohama, who will pay about 2,500,000 yen, in sharp contrast to the mere 30,000 yen he paid last year.

Third place is held by Mr. Takeji Shimatani, president of the Shimatani Steamship Co., who will pay 1,800,000 yen.—Havas.

CANADIAN'S GIFT TO THE R.A.F.

A Canadian who is a member of the House of Commons yesterday presented the Minister for Aircraft Production, Lord Beaverbrook (who is himself Canadian-born) with enough money to replace all the 16 British fighters lost in the Channel air battles on Thursday.

The money was given by Mr. Wilfrid Garfield Weston, who was returned unopposed in the bye-election last November as Conservative member for Macclesfield.

Since he arrived from Canada six years ago, he has built six large factories in Britain.

He handed Lord Beaverbrook yesterday a cheque for £100,000 "in appreciation of the fine performance by the R.A.F."—Reuter.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BARRED

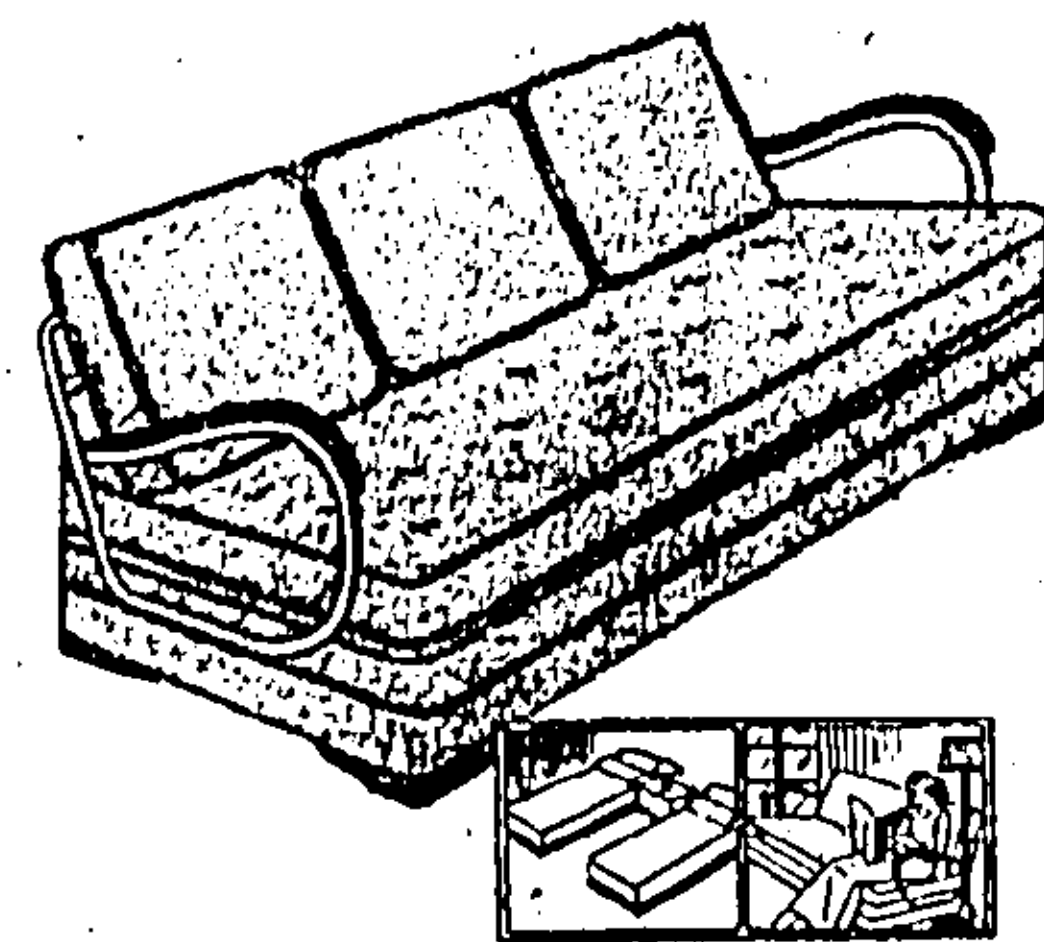
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Metropolitan Police in Tokyo are to ban the use of any foreign language on labels pasted on bottles of medicine sold in Tokyo, according to the "Nichi-Nichi." This will expressly countermand the present order that such labels have instructions printed both in foreign and Japanese languages.—Havas.

In future over passport visas and police agents will also be sent occasionally to universities and high schools to listen to lectures given by foreign teachers.—Havas.

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LAMB
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PER LB.

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PER LB.

SIRLOINS
OF BEEF
70c.
PER LB.

RUMP
STEAK
80c.
PER LB.

VEAL
CUTLETS
95c.
PER LB.

BLOATERS
80c.
PER LB.

CHICKEN
HALIBUT
\$1.00
PER LB.

FRESH
COD
\$1.00
PER LB.

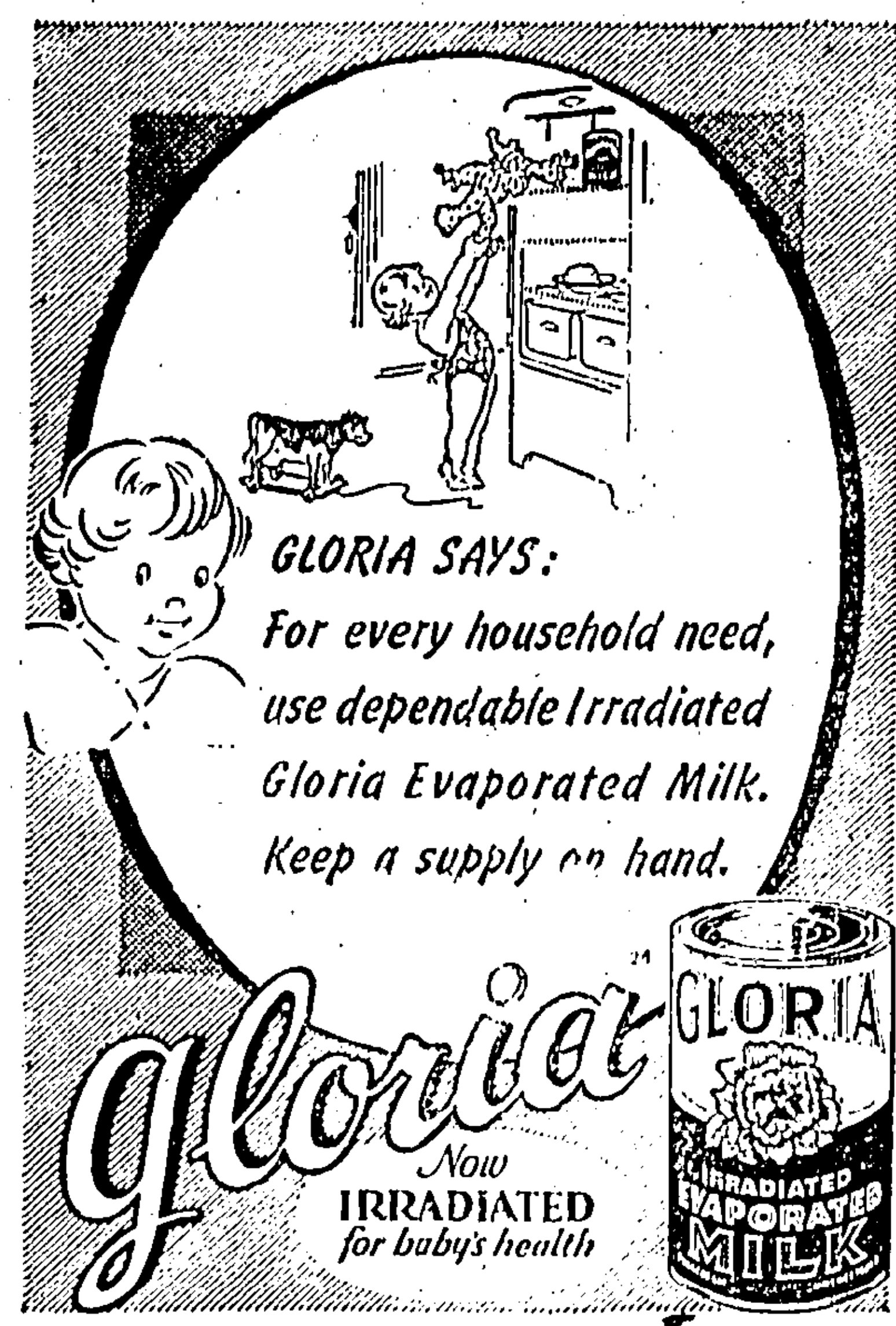
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Giving children harsh laxatives is unkind . . . and harmful



Here's a Special Child's Preparation—PLEASANT and MILD

When your youngster is out-of-sorts—obviously in need of a thorough intestinal cleansing—and still "fights" taking a laxative, don't set it down as stubbornness. Maybe you are guilty—of thoughtlessness. For when a child objects to such medicine, there's often good cause. The taste may be offensive or the action harsh and unpleasant.

So is it ever fair, or even kind, to force such remedies on your youngster, thus taxing his upset condition still further?

Fortunately, there's no need to resort to such measures. You can get a real child's laxative, "California Syrup of Figs," made primarily for children—and thoroughly pleasant both in taste and action.

In flavor, "California Syrup of Figs"—"Califig"—is as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And, because of its gentle vegetable ingredients, is mild and agreeable in effect. Doctors recommend it. And in thousands of homes where it is used, "California Syrup of Figs" has proved an equally suitable laxative for others in the family—either young or old, especially for women—with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher drugs.

"California Syrup of Figs" is sold by chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Califig" on the package.

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS'

'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE



LIPS THAT INSPIRE LOVE

Soft but not greasy—Alluring but not painted

Men thrill to the tempting softness of Tangee lips. They hate harsh, greasy, painted lips.

Tangee is the lipstick that can't give a painted look. It can't paint! Orange in the stick, Tangee magically changes color on your lips to bluish-rose. Smooth on a second time and they become a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee Theatrical. Made with a special cream base Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer.

Invite romance, let Tangee keep your lips soft, natural, youthful looking.

For radiant natural color in cheeks use Tangee Rouge (Cream or Compact). And Tangee Powder gives your skin a fascinating underglow.

Discover your individual beauty. Try Tangee make-up tonight.

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THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LIPSTICK
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

The Bailie Boys Of China

ONE of the most interesting stories that has come out of the war in China concerns an Irish-American Presbyterian missionary, his "Bailie boys," and Henry Ford.

Twenty years ago a Bailie-Ford experiment was started which has indirectly resulted in an amazingly successful attempt to industrialize the backward interior of China. Since August, 1938, 1,010 small decentralised factories have been built as monuments to the foresight of a handful of Ford-trained Chinese engineers and their colleagues. Scattered through sixteen of China's eighteen provinces, they pay no attention to Japan's bombing squadrons. Managed co-operatively, they provide a happy livelihood for nearly 250,000 refugees and their dependents. And they are producing 114 different kinds of products, from tooth-brushes to army blankets and flashlights.

When the late Joseph Bailie decided that the kind of Christians China needed most was efficient engineers, he may have hoped for such a development, but he did not live to see it realised. He died a few years ago, by his own hand, feeling defeated in his life's work. When Henry Ford agreed philanthropically to support this kindly old missionary's idea and to train Chinese students in his Detroit plant, he could not have anticipated that they would one day be pioneers in rebuilding a western continent along the lines of his own recently advocated "decentralised industry" plan. To-day, however, these students have fulfilled all the dreams that Dr. Bailie ever had for them, and their work is moving fast toward more ambitious achievements. They plan to have 30,000 industrial co-operatives operating within the next year or two.

A Tradition

The threads of this tale are scattered, but pulled together they make up a tradition. There are four names to bear in mind: K. P. Liu, Hubert S. Liang, Frank Lem and C. F. Wu. These are the four heads of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives Administration, under the Chairman, Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance. They are Secretary-general, Associate Secretary-general, Chief and Vice-chief of the Technical Staff. Working with them are two foreigners who consider themselves a part of the "Bailie" tradition: Rewi Alley, the British Chief Advisor, and E. R. Lapwood, Technical Advisor, also close friends of Joseph Bailie. In the five field headquarters are a dozen other engineers and technicians of the "Bailie" school, including C. K. Tan and P. P. Mao, Directors of the South-west and Yunnan headquarters, respectively; Charles Wong, the head engineer of the South-east Headquarters; H. K. Liang and several others.

"Those 'Bailie boys' could do it," Rewi Alley had said. "If Lem and Wu and K. P. Liu would give up their jobs and get together again on this project, it couldn't fail."

Even after I learned what a "Bailie boy" was and had met the originals I felt dubious. They were the most Americanised Chinese one could imagine, frank and open and charming, and you felt the spark-plugs running at top-speed. But it was difficult to believe that Ford efficiency could be geared to the backward, conservative Chinese village. American returned students have not distinguished themselves in the countryside. Their training and standard of living and working has been infinitely far above the capacities of village economy, and the villagers have dismissed them as "foreign devils." These Ford products, however, are either different or a happy omen for the future, perhaps both.

Bright Students

It was in early 1920 that Bailie first selected a number of bright young students to help through engineering courses at the Ford Motor Works. A special training school had been established for them, and Ford agreed to take in a hundred. In the beginning there were not many candidates. Chinese students usually prefer to study law and political science. They do not fancy soiling their hands with machinery. Once started, however, the scheme soon attracted more applicants than Ford could handle. Bailie then gave his star pupil, K. P. Liu, responsibility for supervising and selecting the recruits, which position he held until 1925 when Frank Lem took over the post.

In the meantime, Bailie had returned to Shanghai. He had ideas about Christian humanitarianism as well as Ford efficiency, and launched

a crusade against the incredible factory conditions there, which put to shame the stories of England during her early Industrial Revolution. He convinced several factory owners that technical education was just as important in making profits as squeezing labour, and they agreed to finance training schools. It was to manage these schools that he called K. P. Liu back from Detroit in 1925. When Liu went to Manchuria several years later, Frank Lem was asked to return to China to carry on his work. Lem had been in America since the age of 15 and had a good job in Detroit, but he gave it up willingly to help the Bailie crusade at a salary of Ch\$120.00 a month. This was a period of great stress in Shanghai, however, and the schools were soon closed down, though they had trained hundreds of apprentices during their existence. Lem then took a job with the Shanghai Power Company, where his unusual ability soon won him one of the top-flight engineering positions. He was the first Chinese to be given a position formerly held only by a European.

C. F. Wu followed closely in the successive footsteps of Liu and Lem. He was graduated from the University of Michigan as a mechanical engineer four years after Lem, then studied and received practical training at the Ford plant. Dr. Bailie also called him back to Shanghai to help with the apprentice schools. When these closed down, he started his own garage business, repairing motor cars and trucks. He next secured a good job at the Shanghai Power Company, with his old friend Lem.

Hubert Liang, after a year and a half at the Ford School, had given up his first love, engineering, in favour of journalism and public relations work. From 1926-28 he worked on the Detroit News, then returned to China to become Secretary of the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. Liang was the Chairman of the "Bailie Club" formed in China by this group of engineers.

First Impression

It began to look as if the "Bailie boys" had gone the way of all American returned students. They all married and had children to send through college one day. They all had fat jobs, three of them in American-owned and operated institutions.

By NYM WALES Wife Of Edgar Snow

Living in the American style; Lem and Wu at the American-owned Shanghai Power Company, and Liang as Dean of the Department of Journalism at Yenching University in Peking, an American missionary school. K. P. Liu had become a government official, over the thirty million people in Manchuria. He was Commissioner of Finance of Chang Hsueh-liang's Mukden Government, and head of the Manufacturers Bank.

Came the Japanese invasion. This first affected K. P. Liu when the Japanese took over Manchuria in 1931. This tall, handsome son of Manchurian pioneers was exiled from his native province. He went to Shanghai where his engineering qualifications secured him a leading position on the Whangpoo Conservancy Board. Not satisfied with such an easy, routine job, however, Liu decided to go to the interior to do more basic work in the reconstruction of the local Asian government and economy of his country. The Chinese Government appointed him as magistrate of Hohsien in Anhui Province and within two years this hitherto famous as one of the three or four model districts in all China. The government administration was cleaned up, agriculture was improved, reforestation instituted and other reforms pushed through energetically. This achievement gave Liu a reputation for efficiency and honesty and he was next transferred to Kansu Province as Commissioner of Finance, in order to develop economic resources in the bleak North-west. When the 1937 war with Japan broke out, Liu hurried back to Anhui and was in the middle of organising peasant self-defence units and guerrilla activities, when he was requested to join the Industrial Co-operatives. He had then about 40,000 villagers in training and it was not easy for him to give up this exciting and important work. However, his experience had taught him clearly the value of industry in the future economic and military life of the nation, so he accepted the appointment as Secretary-general.

Shanghai Scene

Now we return to the devastated Shanghai scene. When the fighting

there ended, the Japanese destroyed or took over practically all Chinese-owned industry except that protected in the International Settlement. Seventy per cent. of all China's modern industrial plant was destroyed in the Shanghai-Yusui area alone. (Within a few months the Japanese had likewise occupied all the important industrial cities, situated unfortunately on the coast and the Yangtze). Looking over the acres of ruined machinery which the Japanese were shipping to Japan as scrap-iron, was not a pleasant sight for the "Bailie boys." How could China put up a prolonged defence with no industrial base? The situation roused new patriotic and engineering instincts in many a Chinese. Even Hubert Liang, who had forsaken the engineering profession, decided to turn to industrialisation again.

The Re-Union

There was a Bailie boys reunion in Shanghai. Agreeing that co-operative industry was the solution, in the early spring of 1938, Lem, Wu and Liang took a leading part in organising a Committee for the Promotion of Industrial Co-operatives in China together with a dozen other Chinese and foreigners. The memory of Joseph Bailie was not dead. All that he had taught his students of humankind's factory life and constructing a new economy for China was revived. Besides, there was that other more dynamic and practical "Bailie" in Shanghai, who had known the Bailie group since the days of their experiment in apprentice training schools, and who had done more than any other individual in China in improving factory abuses. This was Rewi Alley, Chief Factory Inspector of the Shanghai Municipal Council, and an expert on Chinese industry from the ground up, after fifteen years in Shanghai and wide travels in the interior.

Alley, scion of one of the oldest English-Irish pioneer families in New Zealand, and son of a well-known schoolmaster and co-operative expert there, kept a bachelor establishment with a Yorkshireman named Alec B. Camplin, one of the chief engineers of the Shanghai Power Company, and Lem and Wu were two of their closest Chinese friends. They learned to speak and write the language and even adopted three Chinese boys, famine victims, as their sons.

Alley and the Bailie boys and others of the committee drew up a plan which was submitted to the Chinese Government by Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador, who saw its merits immediately and recommended Alley to carry it out.

Noses To The Ground

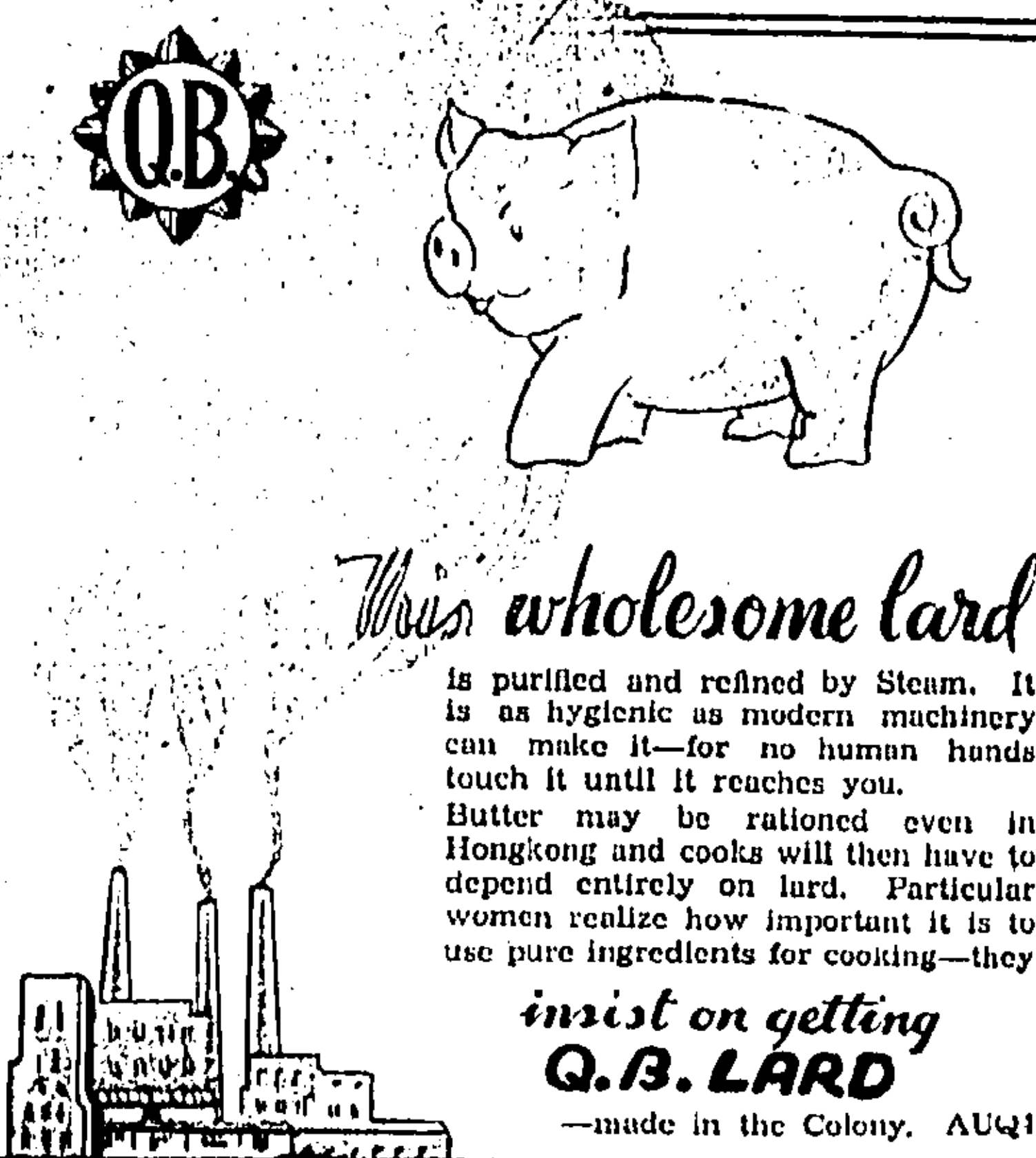
So far Induco has been squeeze-proof and retained its non-political character—a record in China. It is a disinterested economic project, managed by technicians, not politicians. None of the heads belongs to any political party or clique. This has made it very difficult for them to get along in a capital ridden with intrigue and full of jealousy and fear of new influences. By virtue of this, however, they have gained the confidence of a wide circle of friends and followers and brought a breath of fresh air into an atmosphere long poisoned by old hatreds and subterranean politics. Keeping their noses to the ground, they pursue the "middle way," and get a respectful salute from both Right and Left—when not receiving a few hard kicks as variation. They have had to fight for their infant industry and nurse it along cautiously, while stalling off opportunist elements who would like to turn it into a political football. They often rub the slick politicians the wrong way, with their imperiousness to bribes and American-style impudence with the inefficiency and roundabout methods sacred to Chinese tradition. However, they have held this battle-front very well indeed so far. As one looks over the troubled horizon in China, with the scars of civil troubles bothering the body politic again, one feels that on this project at least everybody might get together in a friendly spirit and "co-operate" to carry out both the war and reconstruction. As Mrs. Sayre stated in a radio broadcast in the Philippines on February 20: "The industrial co-operatives are China's adjustment to a new situation . . . They are directly in line with the promotion in China of democracy on a grand scale . . . To save millions from poverty, disease, despair and death, as a result of their own efforts, is a masterly way to prove the power of creative human enterprise."



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BAGLEY GIVES P.O.C. VICTORY OVER H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB

Only Five League Bowls Encounters Completed

INDIANS BEATEN BY ONE SHOT AT HOME: RECREIO CONCEDE POINTS TO C.C.C.

TAIKOO TROUNCE K. TONG IN HOME MATCH

BRIGHT sunshine prevailed throughout yesterday morning, but rain fell heavily during the afternoon and as a result only five Lawn Bowls League matches were decided. The remaining eight matches will be continued from their present standing at a later date.

Prison Officers, thanks to W. J. Bagley's win over G. S. Graver, beat Hong Kong Football Club by two shots, thus avenging their former defeat by four shots, while I.R.C. lost at home to K.F.C. by one shot in the same division.

Recreio were so many down — 36 shots — that they conceded Second Division points to Craigenower, despite the fact there were eight heads to play. Tarkoo made short work of Kowloon Tong and H.K.C.C. beat Police, who are still pointless.

First Division

At Recreation, the champions, having completed only 28 ends, were leading Police by 9 shots. Alves started off well enough, scoring 3 0 5 to lead 3 1, but Post replied with 2 2 2 2 2 0 1 to lead 14-9 at the 11th, when the game was abandoned. F. X. Silva, with the benefit of a five at the 8th, was leading Shepherd 10-6 at the 9th, and Carlos Silva, scoring 4 0 3 2 0 3 2 1, led Fender 15-5 at the 8th.

The Indians went to King's Park for their fixture, instead of playing at Soekimpo, and they were down 5 shots, when play was abandoned. B. Basto conceded 2 3 4 to Dallas, but a four at the next end set him on the right path and he was down only 10-9 at the 9th, when play was stopped. J. J. Basto scored 5 at the 10th and led Mima 13-5 at this juncture. Noronha started off with four but he was 10-8 down to Abbas at the

2nd

Civil Service were 10 shots down to Kowloon Dock when they were forced to stop. McKelvie opened with 5 3 2 1 4 and was leading Deakin 22-9 at the 15th when rain fell heavily. Morrison was off the mark quickly and 3 1 2 1 0 3 laid the foundations for a lead of 17-11 against Jones at the 16th. Grimmit, skipping for the first time this season, started off with three and a four and two other threes gave him a 17-8 advantage over Cullen at the 14th.

There was a grand battle at Craigenower, where the home team were one shot up on K.B.G.C. when play was abandoned with only eight ends to go. Omar completed his game against Holland, winning by 14-13 after leading 14-9 at the 17th and conceding four singles. Omar thus secured his tenth win in succession, while Holland lost for the second time in three games. Meyer, taking the place of Sherriff as skip, was level

with Basto at 10-all at the 17th as the result of 4 and 2 at the last two ends. Hall started off with 1 1 3 3, but a six by Rossetti at the 8th and 4 and 2 at the 10th and 12th gave Craigenower a one shot lead. Rossetti, however, required a single to tie at 17-all at the 17th.

Second Division

Craigenower secured their third successive win when Recreio, down 36 shots with eight ends to go, conceded the points when rain made further play impossible. Way, leading Remedios 12-9 at the 15th, scored 5 3 to lead 20-9 at the 17th, at which point play was abandoned. Remedios had won his last two games after a bad patch. Yesterday he scored nine singles. Rodrigues, who smashed three 1940 records a fortnight ago, was taken for a ride by Lewis, who scored at 10 ends, finishing up with a six, to win 25-9 at the 20th. McKelvie, beaten only by Lockhart this season, recorded his third successive win when he beat Souza by 20-11 at the 18th. Leading 6-4 at the 6th, he scored 1 1 3 1 0 1 0 2 1 2 2 0.

Hong Kong Cricket Club finished their game against Police, winning on two rinks for a final success by 28 shots. This was their second home win in succession, while Police are still pointless. Brown, down 3-0 at the 3rd, scored 2 2 0 1 2 5 2 0 2 1 to lead Channing 17-8 at the 13th and win 23-11. Wild, promoted from Third Division, was down 12-9 at the 10th to McDonald, but then chalked up 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 0 1 5 to win 31-13. Aiken lost the lead only once against Davies, being 11-10 at the 14th, and he won an interesting game by 17-13.

At K.F.C. the home side were leading Civil Service by 28 shots when rain stopped play. Chittenden, down 9-8 at the 7th to Allen, scored 5 1 4 0 3 0 to lead 19-11 at the 13th, when play was abandoned. Strange, down 13-5 to Field at the

GELLATLY AND COLLYER IN FOURTH ROUND OF PAIRS

Playing in the Third Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship, J. Gellatly and L. A. Collyer beat G. W. Deacon and J. C. Meyer by 23 shots to 10 at Craigenower Cricket Club yesterday.

Leading 17-8 when play was abandoned in their earlier encounter, the Civil Service pair scored 3, conceded 2 and then chalked up 2 and 1 to win 23-10.

They scored at 14 ends in all, having a three and seven twos in their tally.

FIRST DIVISION

Champions Ahead

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" were leading Police Recreation Club by 9 shots in First Division when play was stopped.

Recreio "A"	P.O.C.
J. Luz	T. R. Hunter
C. E. Marques	W. Harris
J. F. Ribeiro	W. S. Dall
C. G. Silva	J. C. S. Fender
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. F. Xavier	F. Nolan
C. M. Silva	H. Brown
F. V. V. Ribeiro	J. Orem
F. X. Silva	J. Shepherd
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. J. Silva	G. Perkins
F. X. Soares	W. J. D. Cameron
R. F. Luz	A. E. Carey
H. A. Alves	E. G. Post
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	34

Four Struggle

At the Valley, Craigenower Cricket Club were leading Kowloon Bowling Green Club by one shot in Second Division when the game was stopped.

C.C.C.	K.B.G.C.
W. Hong Sling	R. P. Phillips
L. C. R. Souza	H. White
S. Landolt	L. Guy
C. S. Rossetti	A. J. Hall
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. W. Leonard	G. W. Deacon
A. M. Omar	C. Wallis
A. R. Coates	J. C. Gill
R. Bassa	J. G. Meyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. A. Razack	W. Walker
A. K. Email	H. Spang
K. M. Omar	A. Hyde-lay
M. M. Omar	A. M. Holland
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	49

K.D.R.C. Hold Advantage

At the Valley, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club were leading Civil Service Cricket Club by 10 shots in First Division when the game was stopped.

K.D.R.C.	C.S.C.
J. Gellatly	A. M. Culman
D. Hollidge	J. Revie
L. A. Collyer	T. Coleman
J. W. Deakin	J. McKelvie
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. J. Walker	W. Houston
W. J. Burling	W. D. McMaster
M. N. Rakusen	M. Ferguson
F. J. Jones	R. Morrison
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Steven	R. H. A. Lapsley
J. Hollidge	W. C. N. Mackie
J. F. McGowan	H. G. Cooper
A. W. Grimmit	F. Cullen
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	37

K.C.C. Are Leading

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club were leading Hong Kong Football Club by 6 shots in First Division when play was stopped.

K.C.C.	H.K.F.C.
A. W. Smith	A. B. Didsbury
G. Lee	A. B. Hodges
W. Hyde	W. Gill
E. Kern	G. Duncan
(Skip)	(Skip)
V. C. Labrum	A. Brooksbank
T. A. Madar	B. I. Bickford
A. W. Ramsey	D. W. Phillips
E. C. Fincher	H. G. Wallington
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Juel	A. Watson
J. W. M. Brown	C. Needham
F. Fraser	L. E. Lammert
F. Goodwin	K. S. Robertson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	27

I.R.C. Five Down

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "B" were 5 shots ahead of Indian Recreation Club in First Division when play was stopped.

I.R.C.	Recreio "B"
F. Machado	A. H. Rumjahn
C. A. Lopes	S. Yusuf
C. R. Pereira	M. Y. Adal
B. Basto	A. R. Dallas
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. Alves	J. Hooson
C. A. Banto	A. K. Sumlad
A. P. Gutierrez	A. R. Minu
J. J. Basto	A. K. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. A. Pereira	D. M. Khan
A. C. F. Noronha	K. M. Rumjahn
J. C. Remedios	A. M. Rumjahn
J. E. Noronha	M. R. Abbas
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	30

SWEEP RESULT

"As long as three teams have completed eleven heads the prizes are paid out." is the official ruling governing the Lawn Bowls Sweep in aid of B.W.O.F. and as a result of this decision the following are the sweep winners:

- 1. Ticket 520, Craigenower.
- 2. Ticket 751, Tarkoo.
- 3. Ticket 425, H.K.C.C.
- 1. Ticket 205, Craigenower.
- 2. Ticket 67, Tarkoo.
- 3. Ticket 935, H.K.C.C.

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
*RECREIO "A"	34	POLICE R.C.	25
*CRAIGENGOWER	49	KOWLOON B.G.C.	40
*CIVIL SERVICE	37	KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	47
*KOWLOON C.C.	27	HONG KONG F.C.	21
*RECREIO "B"	30	INDIAN R.C.	25
SECOND DIVISION			
CRAIGENGOWER	65	RECREIO	29
TAIKOO CLUB	79	KOWLOON TONG	46
HONG KONG C.C.	67	POLICE R.C.	41
*KOWLOON B.G.C.	41	KOWLOON C.C.	41
*KOWLOON F.C.	60	CIVIL SERVICE	33
THIRD DIVISION			
*H.K. ELECTRIC	62	HONG KONG C.C.	40
PRISON O.C.	58	HONG KONG F.C.	56
INDIAN R.C.	53	KOWLOON F.C.	54
* UNFINISHED.			

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	Shots		Shots		
					F.	A.	Up	On	Pts.
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	10	2	0	784	624	100	0	20
TAIKOO CLUB	12	9	3	0	767	663	94	0	16
CRAIGENGOWER	13	9	4	0	797	709	88	0	16
KOWLOON F.C.	11	8	3	0	708	581	127	0	16
RECREIO	12	6	5	1	730	631	99	0	10
KOWLOON C.C.	12	5	6	0	653	641	12	0	13
KOWLOON TONG	12	4	7	1	709	605	14	0	9
HONG KONG C.C.	11	4	7	0	582	699	0	117	8
CIVIL SERVICE	10	2	8	0	497	678	0	181	4
POLICE R.C.	12	0	12	0	546	842	0	296	0
THIRD DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	Shots		Shots		
					F.	A.	Up	On	Pts.
H.K. ELECTRIC	9	7	2	0	566	506	60	0	14
PRISON O.C.	10	7	3	0	551	524	127	0	14
KOWLOON B.G.C.	11	6	5	0	627	613	74	0	12
KOWLOON F.C.	11	6	5	0	673	632	41	0	12
HONG KONG F.C.	12	6	6	0	750	656	94	0	12
CRAIGENGOWER	11	6	5	0	561	696	0	134	10
HONG KONG C.C.	8	3	5	0	421	514	0	93	6
INDIAN R.C.	12	2	10	0	619	788	0	169	4

SECOND DIVISION

Recreio Concede Points

At the Valley, Craigenower Cricket Club were leading by 36 shots in Second Division, and with eight more heads to go in all on the three rinks, Club de Recreio conceded the points.

C.C.C.	Recreio
J. H. Xaxier	P. M. N. Silva
D. A. Rozario	F. H. Carvalho
(Skip)	C. M. Alves
A. Lewis	A. M. Rodrigues
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. W. Penny	A. J. Osmond
H. W. Randall	C. Vas
E. Zimmern	A. M. Xavier
W. McNeill	E. Souza
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. R. Solina	F. Yvanovich
A. B. Hamson	J. Soares
W. Ward	O. P. Renneidos
W. K. Way	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	65

Stephens Trowned

At Quarry Bay, Tarkoo Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by 33 shots in Second Division.

Tarkoo	K.T.G.C.A.
W. Melrose	H. A. Castro
W. McKie	A. E. H. Castro
T. Stainton	A. J. Kew
J. C. Chalmers	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Cunningham	A. W. du Roza
T. Grimes	Y. H. Tang
C. Davaud	J. N. Wong
R. Kewon	J. L. Stephens
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. Muir	N. A. E. Mackay
L. Gibson	H. Y. Hsu
F. Hillon	C. J. Roe
D. Munro	H. Gittins
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	70

Points For H.K.C.C.

At Murray Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 26 shots in Second Division.

H.K.C.C.	Police
A. K. Mackenzie	W. L. Clarke
A. H. Angus	R. D. Filenes
R. A. Edwards	J. Riddell
A. W. Brown	F. Channing
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. D. Humphreys	J. W. Harrop
J. L. Mount	G. E. Willerton
A. Nissim	A. Soutar
R. H. Wild	J. W. MacDonald
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. S. Abraham	W. McC. Smith
A. T. Lay	J. McWaher
E. Hopkes	J. Aitken
R. R. Davies	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	67

K.B.G.C. Lead By 8

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club were leading Kowloon Cricket Club in Second Division by 8 shots when play was stopped.

K.B.G.C.	K.C.C.
E. F. Pope	C. Chapeleovier
V. C. Dixon	G. Taylor
F. Cheesman	R. Marks
R. Duncan	H. Overy
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Morton	R. S. Capell
E. Atkins	E. Curds
A. Bower	W. Parsons
H. E. Drew	G. Moss
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Sykes	R. Leigh
E. Lovett	F. A. Fabul
D. W. Waterton	B. Wellwood
H. L. Lockhart	A. Spary
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	41

Big K.F.C. Lead

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club were leading Civil Service Cricket Club in Second Division by 28 shots when play was stopped.

K.F.C.	C.S.C.
W. Graves	V. J. Carr
R. Hughes	F. Austin
C. Downman	E. W. Simmonds
W. Simpson	S. Eccleshaw
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Lapsley	S. Morris
C. Pile	P. D. Crawley
V. Attizna	H. F. Harper
W. Field	C. Strange
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Gibson	C. Shepherd
A. Eastman	W. Colledge
R. Hall	E. Korman
V. Chittenden	A. B. Allen
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	60

THIRD DIVISION

Electric Well Ahead

At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club were leading Hong Kong Cricket Club by 22 shots in Third Division when play was stopped.

K.K.E.R.C.	H.K.C.C.
A. Turbeck	H. B. L. Dowbiggin
V. Sarby	E. W. Hamilton
S. Deacon	B. J. Lecon
J. K. Sloan	W. A. Cornell
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. G. Gardner	S. D. Doughty
R. A. Owens	L. M. Wyle
H. S. McKay	G. G. Aitkenhead
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. F. Paul	A. McKellar
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Sinker	G. R. Rozavet
R. C. Butler	L. M. Ryan
G. T. Padgett	W. J. Hansen
G. S. Thomson	P. S. Cassidy
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	62

Prison Officers Win

At Stanley, Prison Officers' Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 2 shots in Third Division.

P.O.C.	H.K.F.C.
J. W. Grant	H. H. Beddow
J. W. Hudson	C. G. Solis
J. McCutcheon	E. L. Strange
A. J. J. J. J.	G. E. Stephens
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. McGrath	F. P. Anslow
J. W. Fitzgerald	F. Flippance
C. Gowan	B. A. Mansell
W. J. Bagley	G. S. Graver
(Skip)	(Skip)
V. H. Freeman	A. G. Grantan
S. Hodge	S. H. Strange
F. N. Hill	R. R. Wood
T. M. Pile	J. Watson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	58

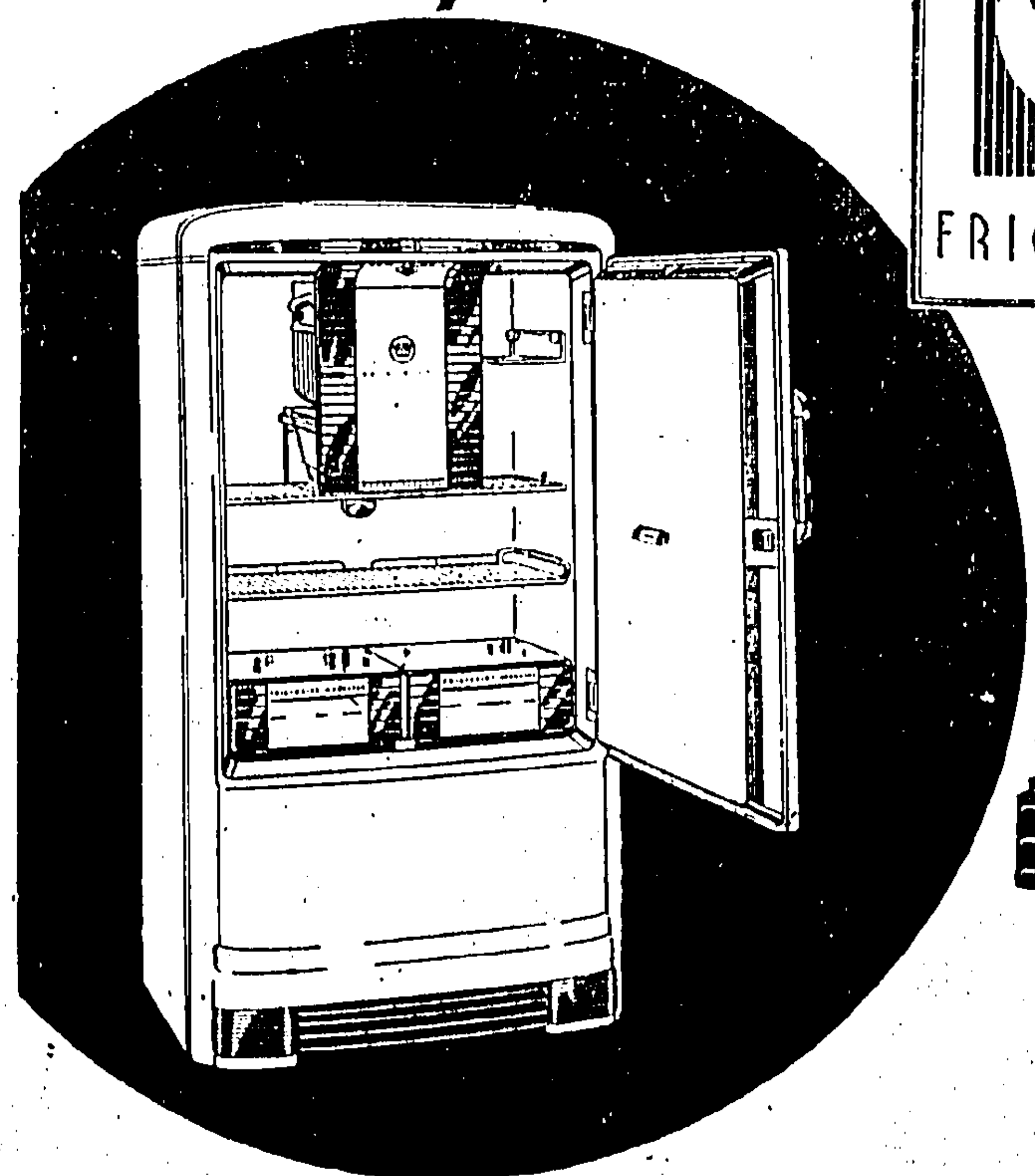
Evans Again Wins Game

At Soekimpo, Indian Recreation Club lost to Kowloon Football Club by one shot in Third Division.

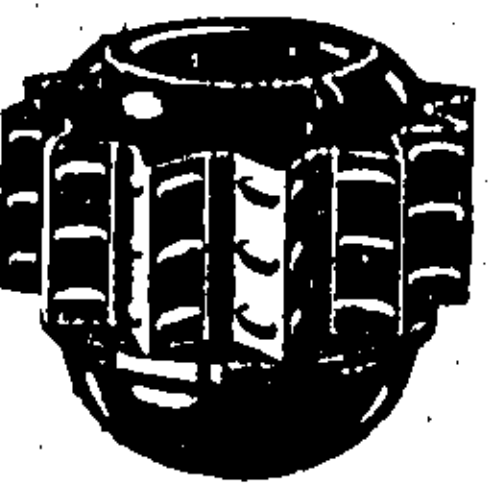
I.R.C.	K.F.C.
M. Hassan	B. Thomson
A. S. Sumlad	L. Bones
A. H. Madar	Y. Abbas
M. K. Wahab	J. T. Smalley
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. B. Husein	R. M. Ogden
S. A. R. Bux	C. Woodcock
U. M. Rumjahn	S. C. Wong
S. M. Rumjahn	B. Evans
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. M. A. Rumjahn	G. Frost
M. P. Madar	G. E. Cross
A. G. Sumlad	C. Fuller
A. Bakar	J. Hassan
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	53

Lou Hing-hon, Eastern goal-keeper, will be playing for Kwong Wah this season.

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"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



"GOOD HEAVENS, LOOK GEORGE - A WOMAN!"

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Book Reviews And
Rachmaninoff Concerto

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 ("Pastoral").
The Vienna Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Bruno Walter.
12.50 p.m.—Song by Gerhard Hensch (Baritone).
Gazing Around ("Tannhauser"—Wagner).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.
Fantasia on Irish Airs (arr. Jules Mulder).
Albert Sandler and His Orch. Always (from "Furiant Lullaby").
Song of Praise (King).
Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by Byfield (Piano) and Torch (Organ).

If You Only Knew: Intro: Haven of Your Heart (from "Crest of the Wave").
Halfway to Heaven (film "The Street Singer").
Albert Sandler and His Orch. Dolores—Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 170).
Albert Sandler (Violin) with Piano.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Liszt—Benediction De Dieu Dans La Solitude.
Louis Kentner (Piano).

2.01 p.m.—An Orchestral Concert with Stuart Robertson (Baritone).
Beatrice and Benedet—Overture (Berlioz).
Sir Hamilton Hartly conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
When Dull Care (Lane Wilson).
When Lights Go Rolling (Ireland).
Stuart Robertson (Baritone) with Piano.
Menuetto and Trio (3rd Movement from Symphony No. 1 in C major, Op. 21—Beethoven).

The D.E.C. Symphony Orch. cond. by Arturo Toscanini.
Sea Fever (Ireland).
Stuart Robertson (Baritone) with Piano.
Austrian Peasant Dances (Max Schreker).
Symphony Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr.
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

7.00 p.m.—Half an hour with Grieg. Elegiac Melodies, Op. 34.
London Philharmonic Orch. by Eugene Goossens.

In the Boat, Op. 60, No. 3.
A Swan, Op. 25, No. 2.
Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano.
Norwegian Dance in D Major, Op. 35.
Gustave Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Paris.
El Hab, Op. 25, No. 1.
Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) with Piano.

Butterfly, Op. 43, No. 1.
Melodie, Op. 47, No. 3.
Eileen Joyce (Piano).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Easie Ackland (Contralto), Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Marek Weber and His Orch.

Drinking Song (Schumann).
Trumpet and Drinking Song (Schumann).
Marek Weber and His Orch. and Male Quartet.
Gipsy Moon (Berganoff).
Just To Linger In Your Arms (Arnold).
Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Coeur Brise (Gillet).
Menuetto No. 1 (Paderewski).
Marek Weber and His Orch. Sweet and Low (Barnby).
A Song of Thanksgiving (Allison).

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

Piano and Organ.
Blumenlied, Op. 38 (Lange).
Luna Waltz (Lincke).
Marek Weber and His Orch. I Bring a Love Song (from "Viennese Nights").
You Will Remember Vienna (from "Viennese Nights").
Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Indra Waltz (from Operette "In the Realm of Indra"—Lincke).
Love's Dream After the Ball (Czibulka).

8.45 p.m.—Studio—The tenth of a weekly series of Book Reviews.
8.55 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. Milestones of Melody.
New Mayfair Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18.
Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
10.02 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Finale in B Flat, Op. 24.
Guy Weitz (Organ).
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
Conducted by a Priest of the Roman Catholic Church.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

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APPEAL AGAINST DEATH SENTENCE DISMISSED: SUMMING-UP CRITICISED

"WE AGREE that there were certain points which might have been put to the jury, but on the other hand we cannot find any substantial misdirection of the jury."

Even assuming there had been misdirection, to which we do not agree, we are satisfied that the jury must inevitably have come to the conclusion which they did."

This was the verdict of the Full Court of Appeal composed of the Puisne Judge, Mr. E. H. Williams, and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, assembled at the Supreme Court yesterday to hear the appeal of Li Hung-fai, alias Joseph Lee, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of Mr. J. Dubois, of Somerset Freres.

Mr. J. P. Murphy was for the Crown, while appellant was represented by Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. W. M. Brown.

The grounds of appeal were misdirection and non-direction of the jury by the trial judge and objection to the trial judge's summing-up.

Opening his case, Mr. Fitzroy went over the evidence and said that up to the firing of the first shot, all the incidents were common ground. There were five people in the shop who saw the firing, and the testimony of these varied considerably.

Under Compulsion

Mr. Calderara said he was sitting with Mr. Dubois. He threw himself on accused and both fell to the ground. He caught accused's hand with the gun and held it down. Accused fired two or three shots. Mr. Fitzroy said that was the first intimation of other shots fired. The gun was pressed to the ground and the shots were fired under strict compulsion.

After reviewing the other evidence, Mr. Fitzroy said that after the first shot, the other shots were not voluntary or intentional.

Commenting on the summing-up, Mr. Fitzroy referred to the simile used by the trial judge concerning the village maiden and the squire and generally criticised it as a whole, contending that some parts were calculated to prejudice the prisoner in the eyes of the jury.

Mr. Fitzroy argued that his defence was not put to the jury properly, which was that the act was neither deliberate nor intentional. Accused was held and in the struggle the gun went off.

Mr. Murphy contended that the question of whether the act of firing was voluntary or intentional was sufficiently put by the trial judge. In his summing-up the learned judge had said that accused had stated "I did not intend to kill."

Not Necessary

There was no necessity to prove that the actual shot which killed Mr. Dubois was from a voluntary

act on the part of accused. One witness said that accused fired one shot at him; that was a voluntary act, and another witness stated that a shot was fired before accused was held.

Accused himself had said that he saw two Europeans and to frighten them he fired a shot as he thought he would be arrested. Therefore there was no question of compulsion or of any involuntary act.

Mr. Murphy submitted that accused was prepared to use the weapon on his mission. The jury must judge accused by his actions and could not be asked to ascertain what was in his brain about various shots.

He submitted that there was only one conclusion to be drawn from the evidence. Accused in the course of the commission of a felony had a lethal weapon which he used, and used voluntarily, and if the weapon killed somebody he was responsible for the act.

No Miscarriage of Justice

If Mr. Dubois had grappled with accused, accused having fired a shot and deceased in trying to wrest the gun from accused, caused the gun to go off, accused was guilty of murder.

In conclusion, Mr. Murphy said that the judge's summing-up might not have been model, but whatever the direction, the jury would have arrived at precisely the same decision. There was no miscarriage of justice and asked that the appeal be dismissed.

The appeal was dismissed.

THE BLOCKADE

The manager of the Shun Chong Steamship Company, No. 80, Connaught Road Central, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., yesterday morning, for failing to deliver to the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, a complete manifest of all cargo on board the s.s. Stanley on July 26.

The cargo consisted of two bales of rubber composition belting, two tins of shellac, three tins of emery powder and six tins of grease, which was to be conveyed to Shu-yu-chung.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$500.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimitt prosecuted.

BUSES FOR K.C.R. TRAVELLERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Buses are now being used by the Kowloon Railway to serve passengers travelling between Kowloon and Lo Wu following the landslide disaster last Monday morning when a number of passengers were buried alive.

The train from Kowloon stops at Lokkei where passengers board buses for Taiipo and from there complete their journey in the railway bus.

It was officially stated last night that the bodies of only four victims were dug out from the landslide which occurred near the Taiipo Tunnel. The numbers reported during the week were incorrect due to confusion caused by the landslide at Taiipo Market last Saturday morning where a number of people were also buried alive.

It appears that only four bodies, three men and one woman, were unearthed at the Taiipo Tunnel, while eight were killed in the Taiipo Market landslide.

Digging continues at the Taiipo Tunnel and there have been two or three further landslides at the same spot, without casualties.

CITY A.R.P. EXERCISE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ALL AIR RAID WARDENS' POSTS. SOME 70 IN NUMBER—AND THE REPORT CENTRE IN THE CENTRAL DISTRICT WILL BE FULLY MANNED FROM 7.30 A.M. THIS MORNING FOR AN AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS EXERCISE.

The object of the exercise, in which some 200 Air Raid Wardens will participate, is for the Director of A.R.P., Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Parkinson, to make personal contact with the Wardens and to ascertain their "local" knowledge.

The Director of A.R.P. will be accompanied in his inspection tour by Mr. G. A. Penreath and Mr. A. E. Gerondal, Chief and Deputy-Chief Air Raid Wardens for Hong Kong, respectively, and Mr. S. Boxer, Central Division Air Raid Warden.

"I want to see for myself that they deal with a 'situation' in the correct manner. Several such exercises have been carried out in the Bay View, Quarry Bay and Shaikwan Divisions very satisfactorily," stated the Director of A.R.P.

A public session of the Compulsory Service Tribunal will be held on Thursday, next at 4.00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat.

THREE JOIN THE ARMY IN H.K.

European members of the Police Force who have expressed their desire to join the regular army, have not yet received permission to leave the Force.

The military authorities disclose that only three local recruits have registered for army service. They are now in training in Hong Kong.

7,000 H.K. WOMEN JOBLESS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It is estimated that some 7,000 Chinese women labourers, weavers, knitters, factory workers, laundresses, amahs, cooks and other domestic servants, have been thrown out of employment in Hong Kong during the past three months.

The compulsory evacuation alone threw between 700 and 800 domestic women-servants out of jobs. Some are now living on their savings, while others are being supported by friends and relatives. Some have left for their native villages.

Owing to the suspension of several construction enterprises, due to the scarcity of building materials and rise in prices, contractors have discharged some 1,500 women labourers usually employed in breaking stones, mixing mortar and cleaning buildings.

About 700 weavers and knitters employed in factories have been discharged owing to the drop in exports.

Chinese women formerly seen on pavements mending "indlers" in stockings have been hard hit by the evacuation and they too are now among the jobless.

There are no official statistics of new unemployment of Chinese women but reliable estimates place the figure at not less than 7,000.

AND LISPED PRETTILY?

CHINESE GIRL-ESCORT BUREAU ROSE IN PROTEST AND ANGER THIS WEEK FOLLOWING THE DISCOVERY OF A "WOLF" IN THEIR MIDST.

Masquerading as a member of the fairer sex, for some months, a Shanghai youth was at last unmasked and has been sent back to his native town by the police.

The youth, who passed excellently as a young woman, applied for a job at one of the girl-escort bureaux a few months ago and soon became one of the most popular of escorts in the city.

"Her" fee was \$2 per hour, 100 per cent, more than the usual rate and "she" is said to have done a roaring business until "her" downfall and subsequent deportation to Shanghai.

ASAMA'S PASSENGERS

THE ASAMA MARU WHICH SAILED FOR SHANGHAI AND JAPAN A FEW DAYS AGO, CARRIED SOME 150 PASSENGERS FROM HONG KONG.

Among the passengers were between 50 and 60 Japanese residents mostly women and children, returning to Shanghai and Japan.

It is officially stated that the departure of Japanese women and children was not due to any instructions from the Japanese authorities.

DETECTIVE ON A BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

On his return home, after doing patrol duty, at 5.30 a.m. on Friday, a Chinese detective, Chan Lop, attached to Kowloon City Police Station, discovered that someone had entered his house by climbing a drain pipe and had stolen a clock, a wrist-watch and a pair of trousers.

Two hours later, the detective visited pawn shops in the district and arrested a man who was about to enter a pawnshop with one of the articles.

Before Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday, the alleged thief, Tsang On, 24, was charged with theft and remanded for 48 hours for further enquiries.

V.R.C. WITHOUT LAWRENCE TOO GOOD FOR LAI TSUN

Win Comfortably By 25 Points To 11

KWOK CHUN HANG SWIMS AT "Y" BUT NOT AT BEST

Eastern and Chung Shing shared the honours at the triangular swimming gala organised by European V.M.C.A. in the "Y" pool yesterday. The most exciting race of the evening was the 100 Yards Medley Relay, which was won by Chung Shing, who beat Eastern by a touch, while another close finish was witnessed when Chui Wai-lam, of Eastern, just beat L. A. Benn of "Y" for second place in the 400 Yards free-style.

Wilson's Easy Win

D. S. Wilson had matters his own way in the 100 Yards back-stroke event and led from the start to win comfortably. The race was made more interesting by the struggle for second place, which went to Yau Man-Kit of Eastern.

Ng Ning led all the way in the 400 Yards free-style and won comfortably. Chung Shing, of Eastern, led from the start, but after that he was gradually caught up and in a thrilling finish for second place Chung won by a slight margin. Chung used the breast-stroke for two lengths after the 13th.

The 100 Yards Medley Relay saw Kwok Ching-hang, former breast-stroke record-holder, swimming for Eastern. Kwok was Eastern's hope for this event, but he was not at his best. Shek Kam-pul, swimming back-stroke, gave Eastern a lead, but Ng Ning of Chung Shing, regained lost ground and gave his side the lead in the breast-stroke against Kwok Ching-hang. T. Kew (free style) then swam a great race and managed to catch Fung Kwan-shing, of Chung Shing, only to be beaten by a touch.

The last event of the evening saw T. Kew (Eastern) and Fung Kwan-shing on level terms over the first 50 yards, but T. Kew gave Eastern a very useful lead against Chung Shing. Lee Fook-ke held the lead, and, advantage, and, in spite of a desperate effort by Ng Ning, won the event for Eastern to share the honours of the gala. "Y" were last from start to finish.

The Results

Following are the results:—
50 Yards free-style:—1, Ng Chung-nam (Chung Shing) (25 2/5 secs.); 2, Tui-hang (Eastern) (26 1/5 secs.); 3, R. A. Dodd ("Y") (27 2/5 secs.).

220 Yards free-style:—1, Ng Ning (Chung Shing) (23.30 secs.); 2, G. T. May ("Y") (24.30 secs.); 3, Shek Kam-pul (Eastern) (25.30 secs.).

100 Yards breast-stroke:—1, Chui Kam-moon (Eastern) (21.4 secs.); 2, D. A. Benn ("Y") (22.4 secs.).

100 Yards back-stroke:—1, B. S. Wilson ("Y") (27 4/5 secs.); 2, Yau Man-Kit (Eastern) (28 1/5 secs.); 3, Ng Chung-nam (Chung Shing) (29 1/5 secs.).

400 Yards free-style:—1, Ng Ning (Chung Shing) (5.52 4/5 secs.); 2, Chung Shing (Chung Shing) (6.15 4/5 secs.); 3, L. A. Benn ("Y") (6.16 secs.).

150 Yards Medley Relay:—1, Chung Shing (Soo Tim-mo, Ng Ning and Fung Kwan-shing) (1.33.1 secs.); 2, Eastern (Shek Kam-pul, Kwong Ching-shing and T. Kew) (1.33.2 secs.); 3, ("Y") (B. S. Wilson, P. Wilson and H. Eardley) (1.40 secs.).

200 Yards free-style Relay:—1, Eastern (T. Kew, Tui-hang, Lee Fook-ke and Lau Yat-sing) (1.40 1/5 secs.); 2, Chung Shing (Fung Kwan-shing, Chung Shing, Ng Chung-nam and Ng Ning) (1.48 secs.); 3, ("Y") (R. A. Dodd, G. H. Fowler, E. Raiton and G. T. May) (1.55 secs.).

Final standings were:—
Eastern 18 pts.
Chung Shing 18 pts.
"Y" 11 pts.

Kid Friedlander, described by the "Daily News" as a Hong Kong boxer, has been matched with Little Thunderstorm in Shanghai in a forthcoming boxing programme.

Jackie Pole-Hunt, former H.K.C.C. cricketer, who made a century in Shanghai a fortnight ago, met with further success over last week-end, when he made 61 against S.C.C. Wanderers.

Y. T. Barma, who met with considerable success as a bowler for Indian Recreation Club in Second Division of the Cricket League last season, is now in Shanghai. He played over the week-end for Roca, Tyros against Seaford. High-linders made one not out and, bowling first change, took 3 for 12.

AUXILIARY POLICE ORGANISATION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The organisation of the "Town Protection Corps" is proceeding smoothly.

Only 1,000 members are being recruited for the time being.

The maximum number is to be 2,000, which will be attained by gradual increases from time to time.

The Corps. It is confirmed, will come under the direct control of the Hong Kong Police Force who will be assisted by a Committee appointed by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

F.D.R. INSPECTING

President Roosevelt yesterday left Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on the start of a tour of inspection of key points in the east coast defences.—Reuter.

ROZA-PEREIRA DOES YEOMAN SERVICE AT VERY SHORT NOTICE

THE failure of W. Lawrence, Colony swimming champion, to represent the home club in the gala last night between Victoria Recreation Club and Lai Tsun Swimming Union, leading Chinese swimming club, in the former's bath, detracted little from the entertainment and the standard revealed was easily the best seen this season.

Veteran Lionel Roza-Pereira, who at very short notice very sportingly filled in the gaps in the V.R.C. team caused by Lawrence's absence, acquitted himself like the gallant sportsman that he is and gave excellent displays in the 220 Yards free-style and 100 Yards back-stroke events, taking second place in both of them to assist V.R.C. to win by 25 points to 11.

Another feature of the evening was the fine form shown by Duggie Taylor, Hong Kong's fastest sprinter, and the improvement evident in David Hutchinson, one of the most youthful of V.R.C.'s stars.

Miss Vivienne Churn, Colony lady champion, made no mistake in the 50 Yards free-style, which she won although thoroughly extended by Miss K. M. Marques, almost back to form after a lengthy lay-off from swimming, a worthy second.

First event of the evening, the 50 Yards free-style, provided an early thrill. Taylor and Hutchinson set swift bowlers and at the turn there was nothing in it. Taylor, however, managed to get in front and, despite a stern challenge by Hutchinson, the champion won by one-fifth of a second.

In the absence of Lawrence, it was a foregone conclusion that the 220 would be won by Chan Chun-nam, who finished second in the championship event last season, and chief interest was centred in the struggle for second place which took place between the youthful Yau Sai-kwan and Roza-Pereira. About half-way through the race, Roza-Pereira, swimming beautifully, had a comfortable lead, but the Chinese representative made a great effort over the last four lengths and with little over a length to go was within striking distance. Roza-Pereira's experience then made itself evident and he pulled ahead, but he kept in reserve to stave off the challenge.

Results

50 Yards Free Style:—1, D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.); 2, D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.); 3, Tang Cheong-ming (L.T.). Time: 25-1/5 secs.

220 Yards Free Style:—1, Chan Chun-nam (L.T.); 2, L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.); 3, Yau Sai-kwan (L.T.). Time: 2 mins., 37 secs.

100 Yards Ladies' Free Style:—1, Miss V. Churn (V.R.C.); 2, Miss Ko Moying (L.T.); 3, Miss I. Lopes (V.R.C.). Time: 32 seconds.

100 Yards Medley Relay:—1, V.R.C. (A. K. Runjahn, D. Hutchinson and D. H. Taylor); 2, Lai Tsun (Lau Yuet-ing, Fong Cheong-yiu and Tang Cheong-ming). Time: 1 min., 31-1/5 secs.

300 Yards Free Style Relay ("B" Class Swimmers):—1, V.R.C. (H. H. Castro, J. Gomes, A. V. Ozorio, Yvanovich, J. Azedo and A. A. Noronha); 2, Lai Tsun (Tam Sik-cheung, Fong Wing-kei, Lau Tai-ping, Yau Sai-kwan, Fong Hee-chung and Ng Kam-yung). Time: 2 mins., 53-4/5 secs.

100 Yards Medley Relay Ladies:—1, Combined Chinese (Misses Sa Wai-ying, Lee Po Luen and Ko Ming-ling); 2, V.R.C. (Misses E. Grant, D. Weir and V. Churn). Time: 1 min., 53-3/5 secs.

100 Yards Back Stroke:—1, A. K. Runjahn (V.R.C.); 2, L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.); 3, Poon Wing-kei (L.T.). Time: 12-2/5 secs.

150 Yards Breast Stroke:—1, Fong Cheong-yiu (L.T.); 2, E. M. Marques (V.R.C.); 3, J. Marques (V.R.C.). Time: 16-1/2 secs.

200 Yards Free Style Relay Ladies:—1, V.R.C. (Misses Weir, E. Grant, I. Lopes and V. Churn); 2, Lai Tsun and C.B.C. (Misses Sa Wai-ying, Tang Fung-kwan, Chang Oling and Ko Ming-ling). Time: 2 mins., 18-3/5 secs.

200 Yards Free Style Relay:—1, V.R.C. (D. Hutchinson, A. J. Hussain, L. M. Remedios and D. H. Taylor); 2, Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Poon Wing-kei, Chan Chun-nam and Tang Cheong-ming). Time: 1 min., 41-1/5 secs.

A. J. Hussain, the V.R.C. swimmer, is suffering from an injured knee and has been advised to take things easy.

Among those leaving on transfer are M. O. Gray, brilliant first baseman of U.S.S. Ashville, and Lefty Davis, first-string singer of U.S.S. Mindanae's softball team.

Lee Kwok-wai, Kwong Wah footballer and who went with Eastern on tour recently, is still suffering from an injured knee. He played in only two games while on tour.

WRIGHT'S Coal Tar SOAP

Also use WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TALCUM POWDER. Especially purified for use in the Nursery. WRIGHT'S COAL TAR OINTMENT. Ideal for all skin blemishes. WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SHAVING SOAP. Antiseptic & Soothing. Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

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"BLACK & WHITE" takes the long, time-honoured road to Enjoyment—years of slow skilful blending.

That's what gives "BLACK & WHITE" its fine Character.

You taste it in the magnificent flavour.

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And Stop Limping

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Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging!"
 "I was suffering from neural disease and dare not exert myself in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again!"
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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

SHORT STORY by A. J. ALAN

AT the beginning of last September I was spending a long week-end with a friend of mine who lives near Ascot.

He's a member of a big firm of underwriters. Not that it matters in the least what he does for a living, but I just mention it—and in case you don't know what an underwriter is you've only to look at the end of your insurance policy and you'll find a list of seven names applied with a rubber stamp.

Those are underwriters, and they are the unfortunate individuals who have to fork out when you make a claim. Incidentally, I can't help thinking that on occasions like the Fifth of November underwriters must feel rather overwrought. All the same, I must admit that my friend seems to thrive on taking these appalling risks.

I've called it a long week-end because I was staying till Tuesday morning.

Well—after we'd gone up to bed on the Monday night I saw a glare in the sky and actual smoke and flames appearing over some trees about half a mile off. I felt a bit of a brute, but I went along to my host's room and said, "I hate to talk shop, but there's a perfectly good house on fire functioning quite close to. Don't you think something ought to be done about it?"

He came dashing back to my room and looked out of the window, and then he said, "Lor, that must be the Stinsons'. We shall have to go along and help." So we all slung on some suitable garments and started off for the place.

It never does to go empty handed to a fire in the country, so we took a ladder with us. By the time we arrived on the scene they'd given up trying to put the fire out as a bad job. There wasn't any water.

They were merely trying to save what furniture and so on they could. The lawn was already strewn with a somewhat embarrassing array of one thing and another, and as the staircases had both gone we propped our ladder against a first floor window and carried on the good work till the roof fell in.

After that we left the various fire brigades in charge and took the inmates of the house back to our place and put them up as best we could. We all turned out of our rooms, but I don't think any one actually went to bed.

There was a ghastly meal of sandwiches and coffee at about six, and after that I bagged a bathroom and got clean. Then, after breakfast, we went and inspected the ruins of the house, and such of us as had to came up to Town.

I turned up at my office with the full intention of taking the afternoon off, but when I got there there was what they call a "flap" on; you know, a panic.

It was about something quite futile—panics usually are—but it meant every one staying till it was over. I didn't get home till after seven, by which time I was dead to the world. I don't know about you, but I simply cannot do without sleep indefinitely. It's all right for about thirty-six hours, but then I start dropping off at odd moments.

The trouble was that they were expecting me at the B.B.C. at 10.15 to tell a story.

I changed and had a light dinner at home and slept solidly all the way to the B.B.C. They were awfully good when I arrived—they piled me with strong black coffee up in the canteen and it kept me going just long enough to tell my story, and then I fell asleep in front of the microphone.

Colonel Brand looked in and shook me, and said: "If you don't mind waiting a few minutes I'll give you a lift home."

Apparently there was a party of people whom he was going to drop on the way, but they weren't quite ready to start. They were being shown the control room first.

Presently he came along with these people and we all piled into his car. It was a bit of a squish as we were seven up; so I sat on the floor and leaned back against the knees of some young woman. I am sure she was delightful, but her knees were bony. They very nearly kept me awake.

The next thing I remember was our driving into the courtyard of Queen Anne's Mansions. There are several entrances to the flats round this courtyard and we stopped at the one in the middle of the right-hand side.

We all got out and then there was a discussion. These good souls wanted us to go up to their flat and have a drink, and Colonel Brand said he would, and I was just beginning to say I was afraid I couldn't when the hall porter chipped in and said the car couldn't stop where it was. It was going to be left for any length of time it would have to be parked in the middle of the quad by the Fountain.

So our five friends went inside leaving Colonel Brand and me on the pavement. I want to make this bit quite clear, if you don't mind. He moved the car out to the middle—there were several others there, all in a row—and then he came back and said, "Do come up, just for a few minutes, it's only a quarter past eleven," and I said: "Don't think me awfully ungracious, but I'm really not in a fit state. Make my apologies to Mrs. What's-her-name, and for pity's sake let me go on sleeping."

So he said, "All right," and went in, and I went across and got into the car. It was a bit public there, so in order not to look too much like an exhibit in a glass case, instead of sitting on the seat I arranged myself in my old position, that is to say, on the floor leaning back against the seat, and I closed my eyes once more.

I don't know how long this particular lucuna lasted, but the next thing I was aware of was that we were no longer standing still. We were proceeding along the road at a rate of knots. This didn't worry me, of course, because it only meant that Colonel Brand had started up without calling me and was running me home, but when we shot across Putney Bridge it was clear that there was something wrong somewhere.

There just aren't any bridges between Queen Anne's Mansions and

couldn't run away, so that was all right, but somehow, the more I considered things the more bewildered I got.

One would have expected to be taken to some hive of industry in or near London, with rows of men slapping red paint on to green cars, and blue paint on to grey cars, and altering engine numbers, and so on, but this gentleman's charmingly appointed residence, standing in its own well-timbered grounds—well, it didn't quite fit into the picture, but then things don't always fit into the picture.

All the same, I didn't see the fun of hanging about all night, and I was determined that Brand should have his car back whatever happened, and it was my only means of getting back to London, so it seemed wisest to make certain of the car

My Joy Ride..

It's about a house on fire in the night and a queer mistake about a car

where I live, so I raised myself up a few inches and took a cautious look forward. That did give me a surprise if you like, because it wasn't Colonel Brand driving. It was a much smaller man, in a soft hat.

Well, it didn't take me long to realise that this cove, whoever he was, had walked in and stolen the car without noticing that he'd got me too, and I wished him joy of me. The question was how best to deal with the situation without spoiling it. In theory one would have throttled the desperado from behind with one hand and stopped the car with the other. In actual practice it wouldn't have worked.

To begin with, we were averaging a good forty and meeting stuff which was doing a jolly sight more, so we should have been safe for a head-on, and to my mind a head-on collision, though the quickest, is not the best method of pulling up. I know because I've tried it.

There was another thing, too. Even if we'd had luck and not crashed, and I'd handed my man over to a hobby, he'd have probably got off in the long run by saying he'd only borrowed the car.

So I came to the conclusion that it would be a far better show to sit tight and see where we went. As you probably know, it's the receivers of stolen cars who are the important people to catch.

I huddled down as much out of sight as possible and did my utmost not to doze off, but I'm afraid I must have done because I found some time later we'd left the main road without my knowledge and were going through a whole lot of narrow country lanes.

Finally, after a good long time, on the way up a big hill, we turned in at some gates and stopped. My friend got down and opened the doors of obviously a garage, turned the car round and backed it in. I decided that the time was still unripe for making my presence known, so I let him switch off the lights and lock up undisturbed.

As soon as his footsteps had died away I got out of the car and had a look round. At least it wasn't a look round it was more of a feel round, as it wouldn't have done to show a light. The garage was a fair size, and there was another car in it, so the gang or what-not had evidently had a good day. The doors were firmly padlocked on the outside, but that wasn't very serious because the staples the padlock was fastened to were bolted through the doors, with the nuts of these bolts on the inside. All one had to do was to undo the nuts with a spanner and emerge, which I did.

On my left, as I came out, I could just distinguish the shape of a medium-sized house which clearly belonged to the garage. I tiptoed down to the drive gates to find out what the house was called, but that was N.B.G. (no blooming good) because the gates had just been repainted—they were still wet—and for the moment they hadn't got a name on them at all, so I walked back into the garden and took enough particulars of the house to be able to know it again.

There was a light in one of the ground-floor windows, but the curtains were drawn, and one couldn't see in.

However, I found the place, and it

Actually it meant more than that. It meant I couldn't run him in whatever he'd done. Anyway, he poured out another modicum all round of this priceless liquid, and we went on



"It wasn't the right driver at all... but he'd got me too, and I wished him joy of me."

swapping lies about the Bodger and the Puff and Bull and various other people who are now either bishops or angels until I suddenly caught sight of the time, half-past one.

I jumped up to go, but at first they wouldn't hear of it. Why not stay the night and go up to London in the morning? You've no idea how difficult it was to get away. It was even more difficult to prevent them from walking down to the car with me, and that really would have been awkward.

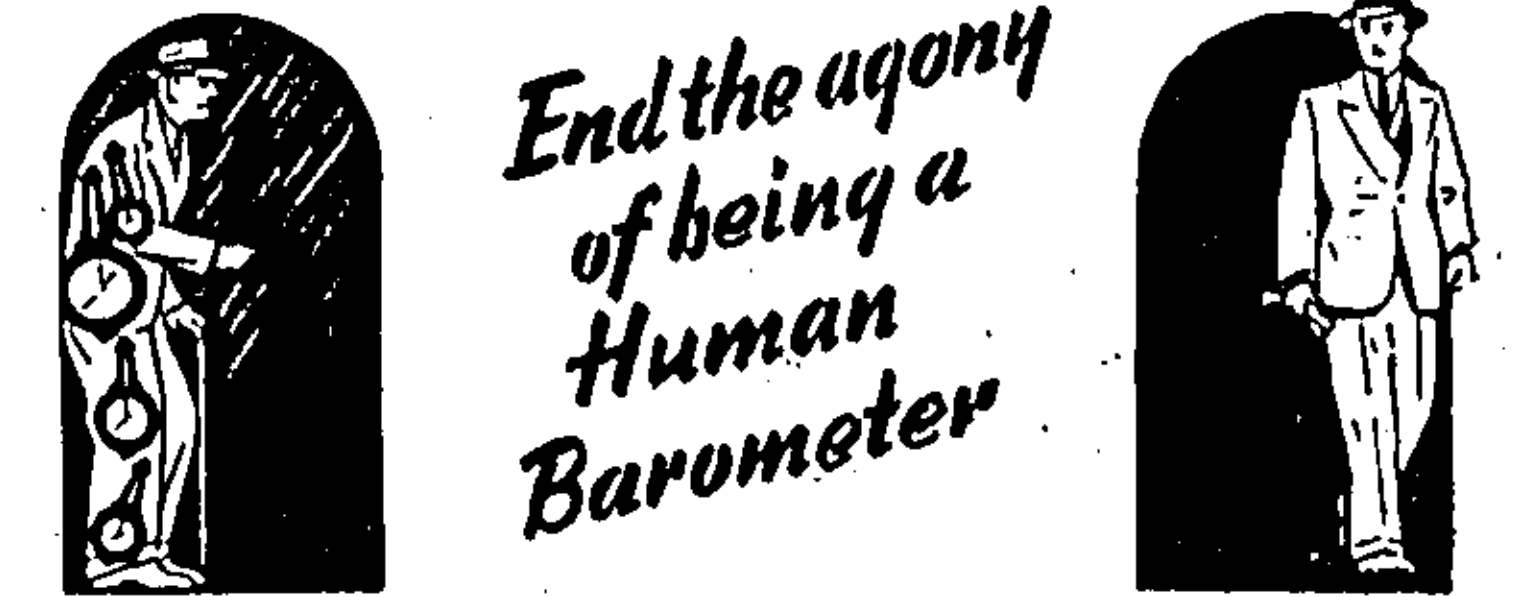
We continued to swear undying friendship until we were too far apart to shout, me feeling no end of a hypocrite, mind you, but when I was safely out of earshot I broke into a brisk trot, because any minute they might have noticed that the garage doors were open.

I found the car all right, and started back to London. There was a small village about a mile further on (I don't know where it was because it didn't say on it), and halfway along the main street of this village there was a cottage which was evidently the police station.

Just as I was getting to it "the" policeman ran out bang in front of me, and he was the largest and fattest policeman I've ever seen. He was trying to do his belt up as he ran, and it wouldn't meet, and he scuttled along in the glare of my headlights dodging from side to side just as rabbits do.

(Continued on Page 19)

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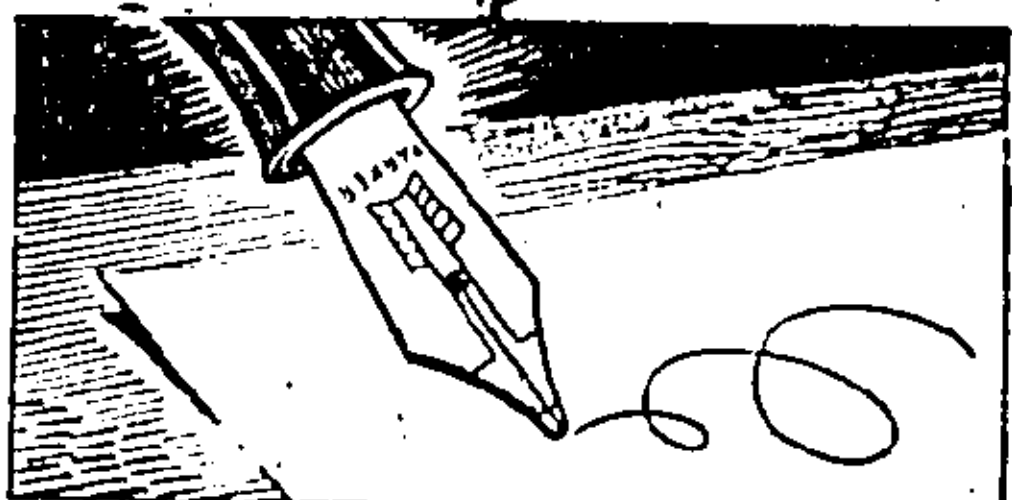
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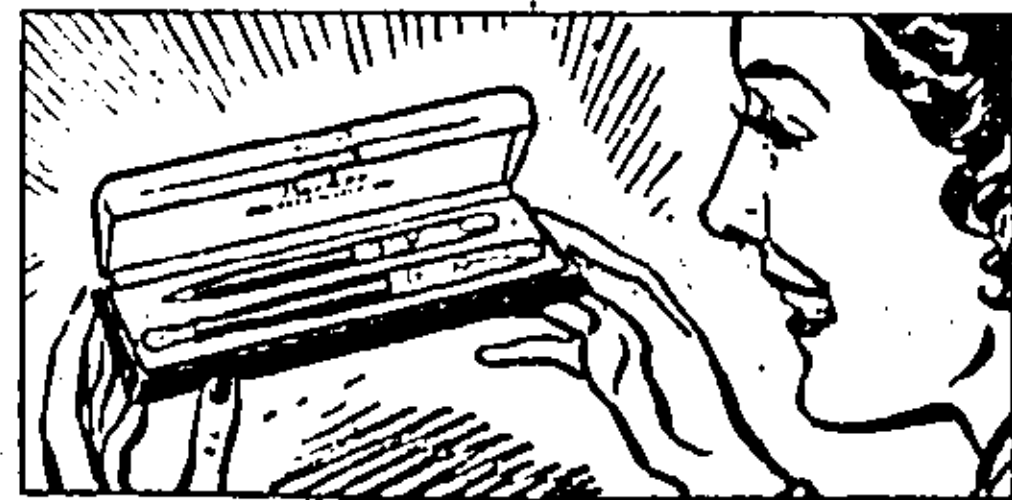
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Men Without Women

Noel Coward

He has come a long way from dingy theatrical "digs" in the provinces and 30s. In his pay envelope on Saturday nights.

He is the friend of royalty, the darling of the sophisticates. Witty, charming, ironic he spins money at box-offices all over the world.

At forty he is more eligible than ever—rich, popular, successful at everything he touches. Dozens of Mayfair houses would gladly toss their coronets over the windmill to call themselves "Mrs. Noel Coward."

But he remains woman-proof.

Is he still a vital force in the theatre?

With all the good will in the world I have my doubts. Mind you, I think he COULD be the greatest dramatist of our age.

Those who enjoyed "Cavalcade" and "Bitter Sweet" know that Noel is something bigger than an epigram in a silk dressing-gown.

Time and again, under the wise-cracks, we have found a rich vein of sentiment that was something finer than the "typical" Coward philosophy.

Does he need marriage and children to give his work that warmth and humanity that separates it from genius?

Ivor Novello

He is another bachelor upon whom the gods have lavished all the talents and graces. At forty-six, he still possesses the most romantic profile in London.

As a front-rank actor, playwright and composer he has been dazzlingly successful.

Despite being courted, fêted and flattered for a quarter of a century, he remains unspoilt.

I asked charming Isabel Jeans what she thought about him.

"Ivor's utterly delightful," she told me. "He's the grandest trouper in the theatre." Few people, from impresarios to humble stagehands, would disagree.

Ivor's income must be in the region of £10,000 a year. But has he QUITE fulfilled the promise of youth?

Remember that he published his first song at fifteen. He dashed off "Keep the Home Fires Burning" in twenty minutes.

A famous musician once told me

Hong Kong Perforce Is Becoming Well Acquainted With One Phase Of Womanless Existence: This Article Deals With a More Wilful Phase

that Novello had the makings of a really great composer.

Would his art mature with matrimony? "I am a little frightened of love," he has said "It seems such a gamble."

He is the first to confess how much he owes to women, particularly his mother. He is still on the crest of the wave, but his mood is not one of careless rapture.

In fact, Ivor's the most domesticated bachelor in Britain. He has lived in the same flat over the Aldwych for twenty-five years!

Lord Lothian

He is our Ambassador in Washington and he is without a chateau. Nobody who knows him would deny that he brings ideal qualities to his great task.

Handsome, sociable, widely-travelled, skilled in the art of negotiation, our Ambassador was an inspired choice for a delicate mission.

But I should feel happier if there were a Lady Lothian to grace the drawing-room at the Embassy. A diplomat's triumphs are not always won over the conference table.

One has only to meet Lady Lothian (Rome), Lady Lampson (Egypt)

By Stanley Jackson

and Lady Campbell (Paris) to understand how much some of our Ambassadors owe to the charm of their wives.

Sir Neville Henderson

He is another bachelor who is now retired from the Diplomatic Service. Of his talents and distin-

guished achievement there can be no doubt.

This good-looking debonair Old Etonian now retires to his crowded memories of service in many lands.

He has his faithful dog. His aunt's delightful house in Lincolnshire is always open to him.

He is still young and active enough to enjoy the pursuits he loves—hunting, shooting and fishing.

But are there no times when he sighs for a wife in his retreat "to whom he may whisper, 'Solitude is sweet'?" ... There is a joy in sharing memories that few bachelors know.

Leslie Hore-Belisha

He owes much to the guiding hand of a mother who was both a pal and an inspiration.

At twenty-eight he was an M.P. Secretary for War at forty-three.

Unlike so many bachelors, he does not vow eternal celibacy. He says that he doesn't demand beauty, rank or wealth in his wife. "But my ideal must be adaptable."

Will he ever reach 10, Downing Street?

Only, I believe, if he treads the confetti-trail. ... His restless spirit and too-rapid rise have made him many enemies. A clever wife might do much to smooth his path.

Hore-Belisha has always modelled himself on Disraeli. But Dizzy never tired of acknowledging what he owed to his beloved Mary Anne.

R. C. Sherriff

At forty-four, he has enough money to keep a family in comfort without writing another word. "Journey's End" staggered the world. It earned its author £3 a word, and, possibly, undying fame. But is he a one-play man?

I'd hate to believe that. "Journey's End" revealed a burning sincerity, acute psychology and superb sense of the theatre.

Since then, R.C. has done a good play about Napoleon, a few so-so novels—competent but not breath-taking—and some film scenarios. ... seems to be more interested in rowing and archaeology.

Mind you, I'd lay dollars to doughnuts that one day he will tire of living alone and liking it!

Slim, athletic, charmingly boyish, he still has the manner and outlook of a young man.

Remember that he thought it worth his while to go up to Oxford when he was thirty-five.

He still seems anxious to renew the youth that was interrupted by the Great War.

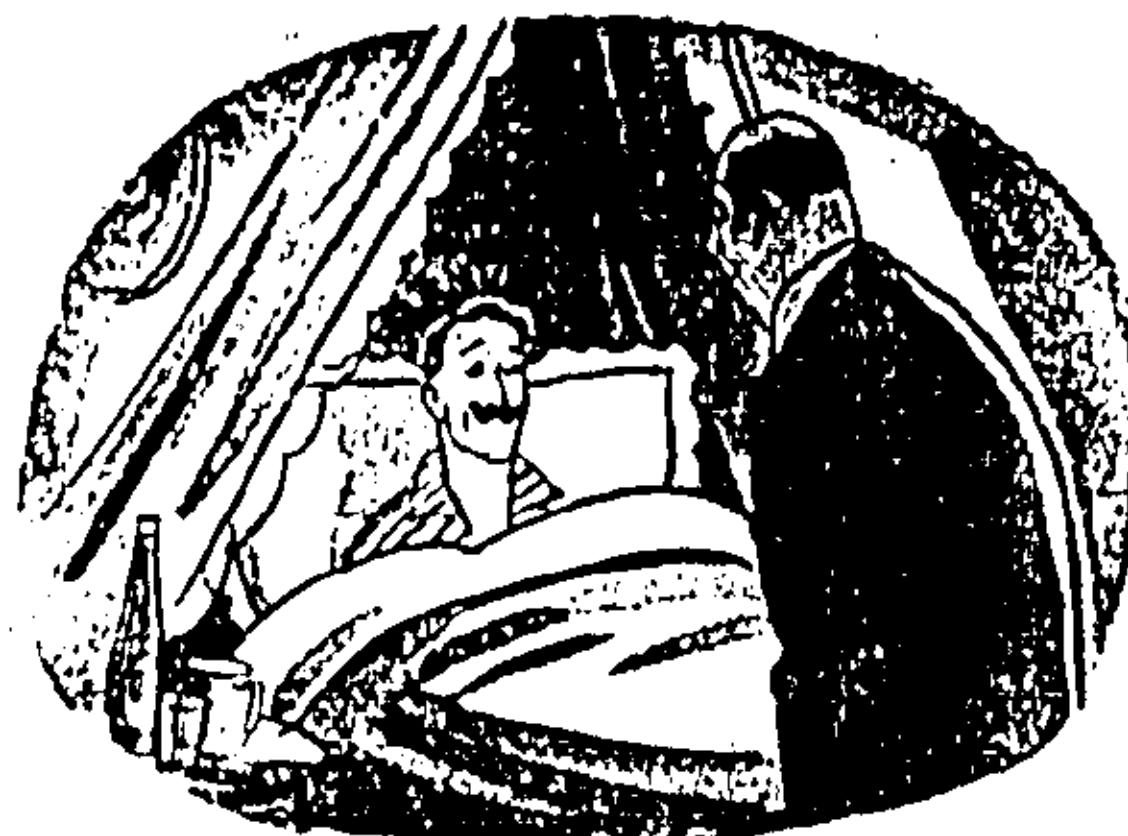
One day Sherriff will settle down. Then, I prophesy, the world will be presented with a play as moving and enduring as "Journey's End."



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IN DARKEST HAMPSHIRE

"Is my bath ready, Hawkins?"

"Not quite, Sir. They're just dusting it."

"A gesture of old world courtesy, no doubt, but was it really necessary?"

"Very necessary indeed, Sir, as it happens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."

"His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marvel that I'm here to tell the tale."

"Yet in some ways His Lordship is

well abreast of modern thought. This bottle of Hawkins' Lime Juice, Sir, in your room ..."

"Placed there by His Lordship's own hand, Hawkins. And a very refreshing drink following upon a one-sided battle with his Lordship's decanters."

"Yes, Sir, and Rose's has still further virtues. It is justly renowned for annihilating the after-effects of alcohol, vulgarly known as mornings after."

"So that's why I'm still alive and kicking? Well, well, one lives and learns. Go and boil the kettle for my bath. I don't want to miss my breakfast."

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WIDESPREAD NAZI AIR RAIDS ON BRITISH ISLES

Four Killed In North-West Coastal Town



"A WAR-TIME FASHION"—Naval ratings undergo an intensive course of training for the Fleet Air Arm, the winged infant of the Royal Navy, at an aerodrome known as H.M.S. Keats. Here is a novel picture as the Armourer's mate takes ammunition to one of the machines. (Copyright, Fox).

High Explosive Causes Much Damage

GERMAN AIR RAIDS ON BRITAIN CONTINUED
THROUGHOUT FRIDAY NIGHT AND YESTER-
DAY MORNING, BOMBS BEING DROPPED IN
MANY PARTS OF THE BRITISH ISLES
THOUGH, OFFICIALLY, THE CASUALTY LIST
IS SMALL.

For the first time, Nazi dive-bombers have made
a concerted attack on the British balloon bar-
rage system somewhere in south-east Eng-
land; the attack is stated to have failed.

1,000 SHIPS CARRYING SUPPLIES

DESPITE INTENSIFIED GER-
MAN AIR AND SEA ATTACKS
ON BRITAIN'S SUPPLY LINES
BRITAIN STILL HAS PLENTY OF
SHIPS TO TRANSPORT WAR
PURCHASES FROM THE UNITED
STATES, DECLARED THE
SPOKESMAN OF THE BRITISH
PURCHASING COMMISSION IN
NEW YORK YESTERDAY.

Over 1,000 vessels are carrying
supplies from North America to
the United Kingdom he said.

The spokesman said it was
estimated that British war or-
ders in the United States, to-
gether with contracts taken over
from the French, now total be-
tween \$2,000 million and \$2,500
million with aircraft purchases
accounting for half this sum.

Of some 11,000 planes ordered in
the United States about 2,000 have
now been delivered for shipment
to Britain, concluded the spokes-
man.—Reuter.

FOOD SITUATION SURVEY IN CHINA

The National Food Administra-
tion, created in Chungking this
month with \$80 million dollars at
its disposal, will make a survey
of the food situation in the coun-
try with special attention to mar-
ket conditions. Mr. Lu Tso-fu,
Vice-Minister of Communications,
heads the new administration.—
Reuter.

CHANNEL SHIPPING BOMBED

Shipping off the south-east coast of
England was attacked by German
bombers yesterday morning. The
raiders were repulsed by the ships'
A.A. fire.—Reuter.

RED RIVER FLOODS IN INDO-CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The waters of the swollen
Red River, in French Indo-
China, have subsided slight-
ly but at several places the
flood waters continue to
rise, smashing through the
dykes and engulfing houses,
threatening the lives of
thousands of Annamites.

Ten thousand people who lived on
a sand bank near Hanoi fled barely
in time, reaching a nearby dyke be-
hind which they sought safety.

More than 2,000 coolies were mu-
bilised yesterday for work on the
Taneoc dykes along the Namdinh
Canal, seven kilometres from the
town of Namdinh.

The danger of major floods in that
region appears to have been averted
but houses along the canal bank op-
posite Namdinh itself were under
water yesterday.—Havas.

PEACEFUL MORNING FOR A CHANGE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

For the first time in several weeks
Shanghai yesterday enjoyed a com-
paratively peaceful morning, with
no assassinations or kidnappings re-
ported.

Strict searches were conducted by
the police throughout the morning at
various points in the Settlement and
French Concession.

Additional police were on duty
last night and will remain on active
service until the "precautionary
period" ends on Tuesday.—Havas.

AMERICAN PLANES FOR GAULLE PILOTS

American-built fighter planes,
flown from France when the Petain
Government capitulated, will soon be
in action against Germany.

They belong to the Number One
Fighter Squadron of General de Gaulle's
army and General de Gaulle this
week at an airfield "somewhere
in England" inspected the machines
now tuned up for action and veteran
French pilots.—Reuter.

SIGNS OF R.A.F. EFFICIENCY

A decree was issued in Berlin yes-
terday authorising compensation for
movable property destroyed in air
raids; previously compensation was
limited to immovable property.—
Reuter.

500 AIR RAID CASUALTIES IN CHUNGKING

WHILE FIGURES REGARDING
CASUALTIES IN FRIDAY'S JA-
PANese AIR RAID ON CHUNG-
KING ARE NOT YET AVAILABLE,
IT WAS LEARNED IN THE CHIN-
ESE CAPITAL YESTERDAY THAT
THE TOTAL IS PROBABLY ABOUT
500 KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Casualties were particularly heavy
on the south bank of the Yangtze,
where many persons were not in
dug-outs because this area has
been regarded as a safety zone.

Three Japanese bombers were
"so badly damaged that they were
probably unable to return to their
base," it was officially claimed.—
Reuter.

More Raids Yesterday

Three batches of 27 Japanese
bombers each converged over
Chungking and bombed the city
simultaneously at 2.40 yesterday-
afternoon, marking the largest
group of Japanese planes to attack
the city at one time.

Damage was widespread but al-
though several fires were started,
casualties are estimated at under 100.
—Reuter.

CUDAHY LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

Mr. John Cudahy, former U.S. Am-
bassador to Belgium, who was re-
called by President Roosevelt for his
indiscreet statement in London, left
England by air for Lisbon yesterday.
From Lisbon Mr. Cudahy will take
the Clipper to the United States.—
Reuter.

Before leaving England (says
Havas) Mr. Cudahy told the press he
had no intention of criticising Britain
in his statement earlier in the week.

STOP PRESS

A Domei agency report, quot-
ed by Reuter, says the Com-
mander-in-Chief of the Japanese
China Squadron has announced
an extension of the blockade area
in Chinese waters. The exten-
sion is said to have been notifi-
ed to foreign diplomatic repre-
sentatives and the Maritime
Customs by the Japanese consul-
general in Shanghai. The new
blockade area extends from
south of Foochow to a point
about 80 miles north of Hong
Kong; about 300 miles of the
Chinese coast is affected.

600 KILLED AND SEVERELY INJURED

Messages received in
Switzerland yesterday
from Milan revealed
that the casualties in
the Italian munitions
works explosion at
Piacenza now total 600
killed and severely in-
jured. The factory was
completely wrecked.—
Reuter.

DEFEAT OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE

Full reports of the air
battle over the Channel
show that the Germans suf-
fered a defeat of major im-
portance, writes the London
"Daily Telegraph."

The German communiques faced
disagreeable facts with the usual
courage, reducing German losses to
insignificance and troubling ours.

The failure of this mass attack,
confirming all earlier experience,
amounts to a demonstration that
German air war on convoys can-
not succeed.

"The Times" writes that the Brit-
ish success in destroying 40 Ger-
man aircraft is heartening indeed
for it must be realised there is
nothing speculative about the Air
Ministry's figures.

Man That Counts

The success over the Channel has
been matched the same day in
Lisbon where a formation of Gladia-
tors—an obsolescent pattern of
biplane—shot down 15 enemy planes
for the loss of two of our own
number.

Once again it is proved that it
is the man that counts rather than
the machine and that the country
and the Empire have abundant
cause to be proud of their fighting
men.—Reuter.

Struggled For Lives

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Survivors of the three British
coasters sunk by Nazi motor torpedo-
boats on Thursday state that the
Germans machine-gunned them as
they clung in the water to their
rafts.

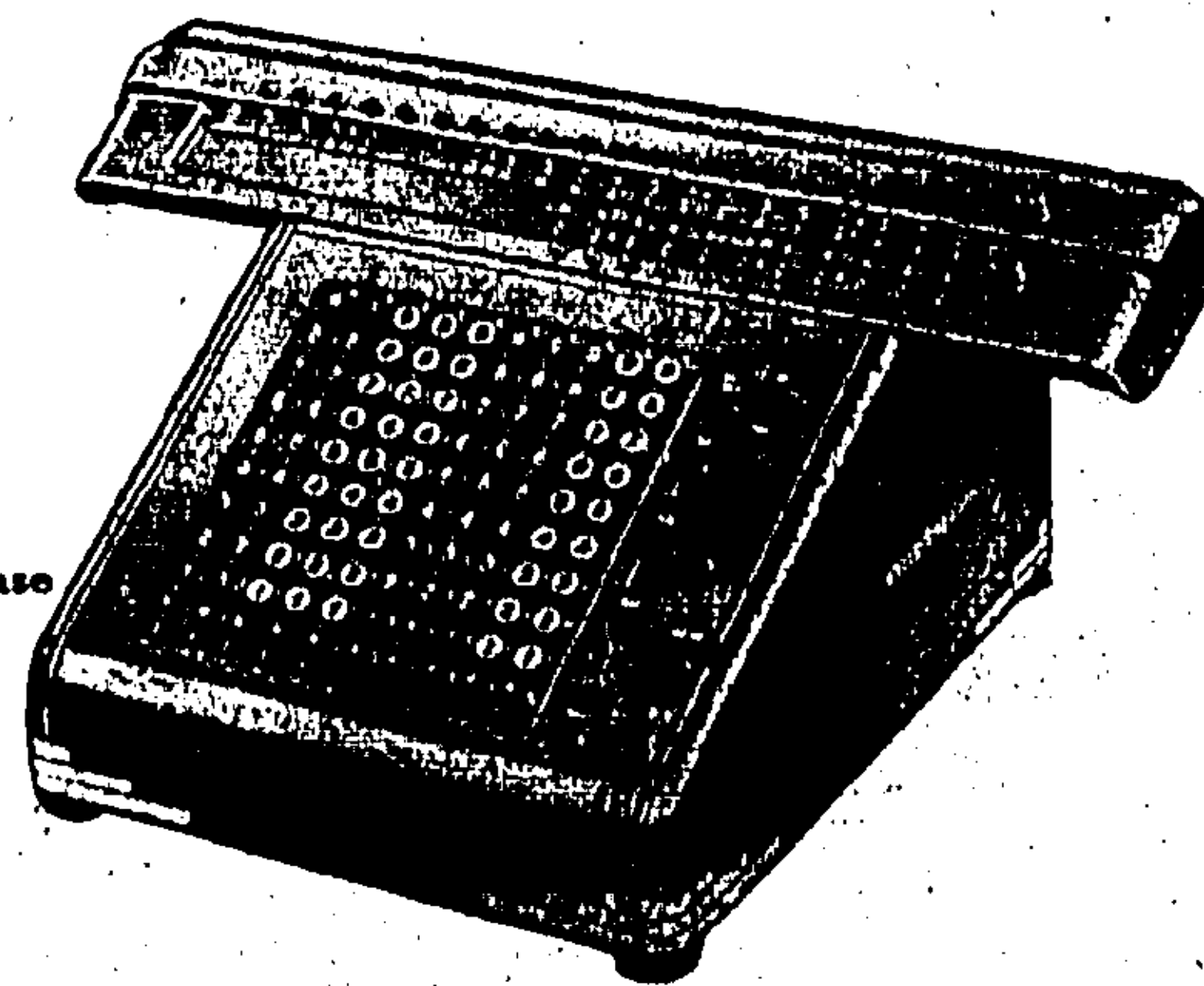
They struggled for their lives while
machine-gun bullets splashed the
water all around them, they said.—
Havas.

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